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THE HERALD

REPRESENTING MARMORA, DELORO AND DISTRICT

Our columns are always open for the discussion of public issues.

VOL. XXX NO. 21

MARMORA THURSDAY, MAY 27th, 1926

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Campbellford Tax Rate

The Council met on Monday evening and struck a rate of 43 mills on the assessable property of the town. Despite the fact that there is an increased debenture rate of 3.6 mills besides \$1,000 grant to war memorial the rate was reduced from 47 mills to 43. The decrease in the rate is due to a substantial increase in the receipts. There were over \$2,000 more arrearsages of taxes from 1925 than the previous year. The High School estimates are down \$2,000 which accounts for a drop in the total school rate of 1.1-5 mills. The grant of the Water and Light Commission was \$4,000 more than in 1925. Last year \$6,000 was paid over to the town while this year \$10,000 was the amount paid. Then there will be nearly \$3,000 more paid on frontages on sewer accounts this year. The extra receipts entirely eliminated the town and county rates of 2 and 5.5 mills, respectively.

The rates as compared with last year are:—

	1925	1926
High School	7.1	5.7
Public and High Schools debenture rate	6.2	6.2
County rate	4.9	nil
Trustee rate—Public and Separate Schools	11.7	11.9
Town Debenture rate	7.3	10.9
Electric Light & Power rate	8.3	8.3
Town rate	1.5	nil

It will be noted that the Electric Light and Power Rate of 8.3 mills must appear on the tax bill to fulfil the conditions of the by-law and to satisfy the brokers. As a matter of fact the whole amount of these debentures is paid by the Water and Light Commission and the money so raised is applied on the town account.

The outstanding fact in connection with the financial standing of the town is the wonderful asset the electric light plant is proving itself to be. The prospects are very encouraging and the day is apparently not far distant when further and further reductions can be made from the profits of the plant at Crow Bay. There is no doubt that this advantage Campbellford has over other towns in Ontario in the possession of this wonderful asset will mean much to encourage both the industrial and domestic growth of Campbellford. There is no reason for any citizen to feel down-hearted or discouraged at the prospects of Campbellford.

Mr. J. D. Cumming was re-appointed tax collector for the year 1926.—Campbellford Herald.

The Bancroft Marble Field

Just to the south of Bancroft lies one of the largest marble fields in the Dominion, 500 acres in extent. This immense area of land is literally covered with outcroppings of marble. The quantity of merchantable marble is immense. There are millions upon millions of cubic feet of it in sight and in an effort to compute the quantity available one becomes bewildered at the magnitude of the proposition. The colorings of marble in this field range from a virgin white, through the most exquisite tints of green, pink, yellow, brown and some blue. It is this infinite variety of wonderful and beautiful markings and tints that places marble taken from the quarries south of the village in a class by themselves as a decorative stone.—Bancroft Times.

It Looked Well On Paper

We very often find in this workaday world that theory is one thing and practice quite another. Such has been the case with this business of cutting out the middle man and dealing direct between the producer and the consumer. The United States has given the scheme a fair trial and has now pronounced it a failure. It was thought that by giving advantageous facilities via the mails that the farmer could cultivate a paying trade with the consumer, getting a little more than by selling at a cheaper rate than had been the case when dealing through a third party. The plan looks nice on paper, but it does not work out. First of all it was too much trouble for the farmer, who found that he would be obliged to open accounts, give credit, collect bills, and otherwise do what was really a storekeeping business. He preferred to sell his produce in large quantities to the wholesaler, taking less for it, but at the same time eliminate a good deal of the work and much of the detail. So there goes another dream of our youth, with the middle man still firmly seated in the middle.—Saturday Night.

DELORO HAPPENINGS

Mr. Jack Shea was welcomed back by the sporting fraternity on Tuesday.

Messrs. W. Regan and J. Quinn attended the Belleville-Frankford game at Belleville the morning of Empire Day.

Deloro Excelsiors obtained a runaway victory in their ball game with Cordova last Monday afternoon. Several members of the team stayed for the concert at night.

The game scheduled for May 26th at Point Anne between the Cement Boys and the Snelchers was postponed till the following afternoon in consequence of a misunderstanding as to the date.

Mr. Forrest Craig spent the week end at his home.

Miss Margaret Cannon of Belleville, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. B. Gaffney's.

Mrs. S. Skinner returned home from Belleville Hospital last Saturday much improved in health.

Mrs. Batchelor of Coe Hill, is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. Loveless.

Mrs. Condie and children of Toronto, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerr.

Deloro baseball grounds is to be further improved with the erection of bleachers accommodating at least 300 persons. It should thus be the venue of even better crowds this year than last season saw.

The monthly meeting of the Deloro Safety First Committee is convened for Friday evening of this week.

Flag Raising and Bee at Park

On June 2nd, the first Wednesday half-holiday, a bee and picnic will be held at the Deloro Park, near Crow Bay. Mrs. H. Crawford and D. Thomson have donated the wire for the new fence, which is to be erected, and Mr. A. H. Connor is donating the gate. Mr. J. P. Martin is giving a fine large flag and Messrs. Sanford Lawrence and C. A. Lummiss will erect a 60 ft. flag pole. The bee will be held to build the fence and make further improvements to the grounds. Following the bee the new flag will be raised and a free lunch will be served. Everybody welcome. Come and make this bee and picnic a real success.

Campbellford Merchant Suicides

Paul Weighill, who conducted a general furnishings store next to the post office, hanged himself either Sunday night or early Monday morning. The store was found locked on Monday morning and Mr. P. Corkery, who owns the building, feeling somewhat alarmed, forced his way in about eleven o'clock and found the body hanging in the cellar. He had evidently jumped off a box which was near where the body hung.

Coroner W. F. Loucks was notified and on investigation considered an inquest not necessary, death being due to suicide.

The clothes of the deceased were found to be soaked, an evidence that he had attempted to drown himself. It is a peculiar fact that a good swimmer who tries to suicide by drowning will invariably keep above water, and will sink only when exhausted. In this case it is probable that the low temperature of the water caused him to want to escape from it.

The citizens were startled at the news as Paul, as he was familiarly known, always had a gentle smile for everyone. Whether he had business worries or whether his lonely life brought on despondency is not known. He was a quiet, inoffensive citizen and one whom all respected.

The late Paul Weighill was 60 years of age, being a native of Yorkshire, England. He came to Canada about 40 years ago, residing for a time at Temworth. He then came to Stirling where he was employed as clerk by Milne & Clute. After spending some years in Stirling he returned to Temworth where he conducted a general store until three years ago when he came to this town, where he since resided. He is survived by two brothers, Robert and John, of Temworth.

The body was taken to Temworth on Tuesday where the funeral was held.—Campbellford Herald.

Subscribe for THE HERALD.

Will Complete Pavement

Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Highways, states that a gravel concrete road will be constructed this season from Trenton to Brighton, a distance of 7.7 miles, at a cost of \$19,700 per mile; Brighton to Colborne, 7.26 miles, at a cost of \$22,400 a mile; and from Colborne westerly, 7.80 miles, at a cost of \$23,700 a mile.

This construction when completed will complete the paved road from Belleville to Toronto with the exception of the sections west of Port Hope which are also scheduled to be paved. It will cause many detours and consequently much inconvenience to motorists but it is hoped that the work will be completed early in autumn.

Strange Accident At Tweed Grist Mill

A very serious accident occurred at the Tweed Milling Co.'s plant last week. The miller, Mr. H. Green, was changing from one grist to another when the cracker exploded and was completely wrecked. Pieces of the machine flew all over the mill, and Mr. Green, who was standing beside it at the time, received a nasty cut in the face, and one of his ankles was painfully injured. He was lucky to escape with his life. Just what caused the accident is a mystery, but a charge of dynamite could not have made a more thorough job. Mr. Purdy estimates his loss at about \$1,000. Mr. Green's injuries were attended to at the Tweed hospital and he is progressing favorably.—Tweed News

A school fair will be held at Coe Hill this year for schools in that section. The schools which will compete at the fair have received their supplies of seeds and eggs from the Department of Agriculture. A keen interest is being taken in the fair.

To date \$6526.86 has been received for the erection and equipment of a hospital at Bancroft. The amount includes a grant of \$2000 from the Ontario Government. About \$550 more has been promised. The committee in charge hope to begin operations in a short time.

Latest available figures gives Deseronto's population at 1680. These figures were tabulated some weeks ago and are high. It is roughly estimated that today there are not more than 1500 people here. But all we need is a little time and the pendulum will swing back again. A year ago the town claimed 1710 people, seven years ago there were in the neighborhood of 2200, while further back say 25 years ago the figures were around 5000 and no one had to lie about it.—Deseronto Post.



Your real problem

The day has gone by when any merchant need consider himself "a small-town merchant." Some surprisingly large businesses are being conducted in the smaller towns by wide-awake merchants who realize that they can secure very wide distribution by using Long Distance.

Distribution is your real problem—not buying or producing. If Long Distance will enable you to materially increase your sales—practically bring the distant customer into your store—as it will, why not follow Henry Ford's advice: "Don't wait, telephone!"



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Prices: \$1.00 per setting for 1 to 5 settings of 15 eggs; 75c per setting for 5 to 10 settings; 50c per setting for any number over 10.

E. C. Prentice, Marmora

MY 150 HENS MAKE THE LIVING FOR OUR FAMILY

By SARAH NORTON

For several years before we married I taught school and had not given the poultry business much thought or study. The first few years of our married life we kept a flock of mongrel hens. My husband would frequently say: "These don't pay for the grain they eat."

As with most farmers' wives, the chickens were my only source of pin money, so I did not like to have them criticised. Upon further investigation the matter I was convinced that his statement was only too true, so I decided to make the chicken business a paying proposition or quit it altogether.

I clipped all the poultry notes I could find in the farm magazines and supplied myself with pamphlets pertaining to poultry from the agricultural college, also some good poultry books. With a cocky baby and a mischievous two-year-old to care for I did not have much time for reading, so would read while rocking the baby.

The first question I had to decide was what breed of hens to keep. For these reasons I decided to keep the Leghorns.

Five Leghorns can be efficiently housed in the same amount of space as three hens of the dual-purpose type.

The Leghorns require less feed per head than the larger breeds. The Leghorns make a profitable return for three or four laying years, against two laying years for the heavier breeds.

The Leghorn pullets commence laying when about five months old, instead of seven months for the pullets of the dual-purpose type.

SELECTED LEGHORNS

I chose the Single Comb White Leghorns because they are larger and showier than the Brown or Buff Leghorns.

I sold part of the flock I had at that time to supply myself with money to get started with the pure-bred fowls.

We were living on a rented farm that had no suitable place for running an incubator, and as my means were limited I could not afford to invest in an incubator and incubator house, so I decided to buy baby chicks. I scanned the poultry advertisements in the farm papers and sent for several catalogues. Finally I ordered 150 purebred Single Comb White Leghorn baby chicks from a heavy egg-laying stock. They arrived in good condition.

I had neither brooder nor brooder house, so had to contrive a home-made fireless brooder. I lost about one third of those chicks with white diarrhea. I attributed the loss to chilling. However, when fall came I had about fifty of the finest pullets in the neighborhood, and for the first time got eggs during the winter months.

The next spring we moved to a farm which had a good brooder house and I purchased a heater and hovey, which is still giving satisfactory results.

I take great care in feeding and managing the growing stock, for a stunted, chick very seldom makes a profitable hen.

As our henhouse is small, and I found from experience that crowding does not pay, I usually keep about 150 hens. I aim to raise enough pullets each summer so that I can sell most of the three-year-old hens each fall. The culls are included in this bunch, as even the best of stock possesses some culls.

I sent to the agricultural college and the Department of Agriculture for pamphlets on culling hens, and also obtained what information I could elsewhere. I studied it and practiced it until I would not take a back seat for any but the best professional poultry cullers. I not only cull my hens a thorough culling each fall but also watch them closely and do some culling the year around. This means quite a saving, as the slacker hens cut down the profits.

In feeding I also practice economy. I do not mean by this that I slight the hens in the least, but try to feed a well-balanced ration. I feed the grains we can buy the cheapest, making substitutes as the prices change, and use my own common sense in applying suggestions offered in various articles on poultry feeding. The last year, with wheat at record prices for high, I have been feeding more oats, for they can be bought for less per pound. Care must be taken in feeding oats. Light oats nearly all hull should not be fed. I either soak the oats twenty-four hours before feeding or boil them first. They relish the boiled oats best and the boiling softens the hulls, so that the chickens have no trouble in digesting them. In the winter I feed them while they are still warm. To encourage exercise I feed a small amount of wheat in straw litter and corn on the ear. I keep a dry mash before my hens at all times. It usually consists of wheat middlings, commonly called tanage, and the best grade of digester tankage. I feed it in the proportion of ten parts shorts and one part tankage, with the addition of a little ground bone.

INCREASE THE TANKAGE

When feeding corn I increase the amount of tankage. About three times a week I moisten some of the dry mash with a little water or milk and feed it in the evening about an hour before their regular feeding time. This always does the feeding myself and always feed regularly.

My greatest problem is supplying the hens with green feed in the winter time. I steam the leaves of alfalfa hay for them. This provides them with succulence and is a source of considerable protein. I feed potato parings and some of the smaller potatoes chopped fine. These must be fed soon after cutting; as they grow stale and lose feeding value quickly. In the summer the chickens have free range and do not lack for green feed.

Plenty of fresh water and oyster shell is kept before my chickens at all times. Occasionally, I buy a little river sand which contains a great deal of gravel, and give them free access to it.

One of the most common causes of failure in the poultry business is disease. Prevention is better than cure, as a sick chicken very seldom gets well. Cleanliness is the best prevention of disease. I keep the poultry-house and yards clean by the removal of manure and refuse.

I did the hatching of mites by spraying occasionally with a strong dip applied with a bucket spray pump. By the use of old galvanized washbasins, wash boilers, bushel and half-bushel measures for nests, and boards and posts with very few cracks and crevices for roosts, the mites have fewer harboring places.

For lice control I use the blue ointment treatment twice a year. I keep the feed troughs and drinking vessels clean by frequent scrubbing. I watch my flock closely, and if I notice a droopy bird I isolate it at once. If it shows symptoms of a contagious disease I kill it and give it a post-mortem examination. I either burn or bury the dead fowls.

SEPARATE THE PULLETS

Since buying baby chicks each spring I do not keep male birds, thus saving feed and housing room. I sell most of the cockerels at market price when they weigh about two pounds. The remainder I pen by themselves and keep for fries. By this method I reduce the feed bill considerably and the hens and pullets do much better when not molested by the male birds. Also the fertile eggs keep better during the hot weather.

Occasionally I find a broody hen on the nest. I put her in an airy crate and feed her non-producing feed and plenty of fresh water. Biddy soon decides to begin laying again.

The hens are inclined to be bossy and the pullets timid, and I think the pullets will lay better if housed by themselves. I can accomplish this by converting a vacant hog shed into a henhouse, and by using the two buildings can increase my flock to about 200 birds this year.

We purchased an 80-acre farm recently, and as soon as our finances permit, intend to build a modern henhouse large enough to accommodate at least 300 hens.

We have no available market for graded eggs, so I sell them at the time and place, which is a matter of importance, as I have a multitude of household duties to perform each day, besides caring for my chickens.

Instead of getting eggs only in the spring and early summer, as I did when I kept mongrel hens, I now have eggs to gather the year around and the income from my hens keeps our family of five in food, clothing and incidentals.

What I have done any farmer's wife could do. Why not make the chicken business a profitable business?

Protecting Tomatoes from Disease.

The tomato plant is an exceptionally rank feeder and unless well supplied with plant food will grow feebly and become subject to disease. Sandy loam, well drained and with a plentiful application of well rotted barnyard manure ploughed in, is the best soil for tomato growing. There are several diseases which cause considerable loss to tomatoes. An important factor in the prevention of these diseases is proper sanitation, according to a bulletin on tomato diseases distributed by the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Only strong, vigorous, healthy stock should be set out in the field. All weak, sickly plants should be destroyed as soon as noticed, because most of the fungus diseases, such as leaf spot, black rot, leaf mould, late blight, etc., are spread from plant to plant by means of wind, rain and insects. All diseased plant material should be destroyed so that the refuse from a crop will not be left to carry the disease over to another year.

Some men are easily discouraged. The first mishap floors them. It takes grit to succeed.



1303

SMART FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL

A very practical style of dress for school wear is the model shown here. Simple freedom for play is provided by the deep inverted pleat in the front of the skirt. A vestee of plain, contrasting-color material is set into the dress with three rows of machine stitching. The same stitching outlines the edge of the boyish collar. The back is plain and the long sleeves are marked for a shorter length. Duro gingham, linen, cotton, broadcloth, or figured rayon would be suitable washable materials for this frock, No. 1303, which is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years requires $\frac{3}{4}$ yards 32-inch material; short sleeves $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. less material. Price 20 cents.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials, cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Cabbage Maggots.

Among the root maggots that attack vegetable crops in Canada the cabbage maggot is one of the most common. It attacks cabbage, cauliflower, and Brussels sprouts, and sometimes even celery, beets and beans. A pamphlet on root maggots and their control, distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives the methods of protection against this pest. The adults are small flies, smaller and more slender than the common house fly, but resembling it considerably. In early spring they fly close to the ground and deposit small, white, elongate eggs, which hatch in a few days into small white maggots, which at once burrow down into the soil, enter the roots or bulbs and destroy them. In most sections of Canada few eggs are laid before the middle of May in a normal season, although on the Pacific Coast they are generally laid considerably earlier.

According to the pamphlet the most regular method of controlling the maggots is the corrosive sublimate used to ten gallons of water. It should be applied liberally to the stem and roots of each plant at weekly intervals from the fourth day after egg laying has begun. At least two treatments in the spring or early summer are necessary, but three are generally advisable.

Quick Hot Water Supply.

Ordinarily one can get no hot water from a hot water boiler connected with a kitchen stove until the entire tank has been heated. Here is a way to get it as fast as it heats in the coil inside the stove, which means almost as soon as the kitchen fire is lighted.

Cut the pipe that carries the hot water from the stove to the outside boiler. Make this cut near the stove and insert a tee, into which screw a faucet. It is necessary then only to turn this faucet to obtain the boiling water as fast as it heats. A plumber will not charge much for making this alteration; but any man who is handy about such things will not find it difficult to do himself.

To Fit a Coat Lining.

Put on the coat wrong side out and over it the lining, right side out. Match the shoulder, underarm and underarm seams and pin closely to the cloak. Smooth out the fullness in the back to the center, lay it in a pleat to the waistline and back until pressed. Turn in all the edges and pin evenly in place. Baste the lining to the coat wherever pinned, except around the armholes, which should be left free.

Remove the coat, tack the shoulder and underarm seams with coarse thread, taking long, invisible stitches, and blind-stitch the edges to the coat.

Nearly every one has his harvesting experience.

S.S. LESSON

May 30. Jacob at Bethel, Gen., chs. 27, 28. Golden Text—I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places, whither thou goest—Gen. 28: 15.

ANALYSIS

I. Isaac's Blessing and Jacob's Deceit, 27: 1-40.

II. Jacob's Departure for Haran, 27: 41 to 28: 9.

III. Jacob's Vision at Bethel, 28: 10-22.

Introduction.—Esau and Jacob represent two widely different types. Esau is the more sensual, a creature of appetite, seeking always the immediate good, careless and imprudent as regards the future. Jacob is the more spiritual, shrewd, provident, far-seeing, and ambitious.

I. ISAAC'S BLESSING AND JACOB'S DECEIT, 27: 1-40.

It seems to have been a recognized custom that the patriarch, before death, should bestow a blessing upon his sons and successors. The blessing must have been regarded as having peculiar value and importance, and, perhaps, as designating the place and rank which each should hold after his death. It may have been a kind of prophecy, the fulfillment of which was regarded as irrevocable, and as prophetic of the future.

II. JACOB'S DEPARTURE FOR HARAN, 27: 41 to 28: 9.

Two reasons are given for Jacob's departure: (1) that he may escape the wrath of Esau, who has declared his intention to kill him, and (2) that, like his father, and unlike Esau, he may get a wife of his own kindred. The story of the blessing of Jacob in 28: 1-4 is probably from a different source from that told in chap. 27, and supplements it. So also the brief account of Jacob's journey in 28: 5 is supplemented by the longer and more detailed narrative in our printed lesson.

III. JACOB'S VISION AT BETHEL, 28: 10-22.

Toward Haran would be in a general northern direction. The distance to be traveled would be between four and five hundred miles. Whether Jacob had traveling companions or not, we are not told. It is not an uncommon thing for an Arab traveler or tent-dweller to use a stone for a pillow.

A ladder. Near Beitin, a small village on the site of the ancient Bethel, there is a hill which rises in the shape of a ladder. It is said that Jacob's dream of a ladder, or stairway, rising up to heaven, Ryle (Cambridge Bible) suggests that it may have "resembled the ascent to Babylonian and Assyrian temples, in which the shrine or sanctuary on the summit was reached by steps leading through seven terraces."

The Lord stood above it and repeated the covenant promise made to Abraham and to Isaac. To this young man in his first loneliness, conscious yet unrepentant of a great wrong done to his brother, there comes this gracious vision. God does not abandon the wrongdoer. His promise is, *Behold, I am with thee*. God will yet lead him to repentance and acknowledgement of the wrong. His purpose through him for Israel and for the world must be fulfilled.

The Lord is in this place. Jacob is learning that the God whom he serves, and who is watching over him, though he knew it not, is not confined to one place, but is in all places the same. He, therefore, calls this place *Bethel*, which means in Hebrew "House of God." He sets up the stone upon which his head had rested and makes of it a sacred pillar, pouring oil upon it as an offering to God.

Jacob loved a vow. The vow makes reference to God's promise made to him in his dream. If God will really be with him, and keep him, and give him food and raiment, and bring him back again in peace, then he will recognize him as his God, he will make this place a sanctuary, and he will give to God a tenth of all that he receives. There is a characteristic of Jacob, but, nevertheless, there is recognition of the leading and care of God and of his own consequent duty and obligation, and that is a large part of true religion.

Feed your cows early. The dairyman in Switzerland feeds a little milk every day to each cow. This is good. Giving salt every day keeps stock from overdrinking, as they frequently do, when salted only once in a week or two. If you are feeding a mixed-grain feed, add 20 pounds of salt for every ton. I found the simplest plan of "salting" to be a big block of salt in the barnyard. Each animal ate at will and could drink before or after. There are no thrifty animals without salt.

CARE OF TABLE LINEN MAKES ITS BEAUTY LAST

When laundering clothes, one of the important things to be remembered about linen is that the flax, of which it is made, is a very porous material. Each thread in the cloth is somewhat like a sponge in that it will absorb water very readily, but its pores are so much smaller than those of the sponge that it is not easy to express all the water absorbed, and if the liquid is not perfectly clean, the tiny pores retain the minute particles that gave the water its color.

LINEN MUST BE WASHED ALONE

Linen is put through a long, slow, tedious process at the bleachery to make from it everything that will prevent its being dazzling white when it is first spread upon our tables. And for lack of sensible care in just one washing, all the good gained from the expensive process of bleaching may go for nothing. Put in with the rest of the soiled white clothes in the family wash, the porous strands will soak up all the dirty water they can absorb, and what was formerly a spread of dazzling whiteness will emerge from the process disappointingly grimy and unattractive.

That is the reason why linen should be washed by itself, in clean suds, and rinsed in several clear waters that have been used for nothing else. If the cloth is very much soiled, several dippings beforehand each time in plenty of clear, fresh water in which borax has been dissolved, will be a great help, but the cloth should not be allowed to soak even a short time until the water in which it was dipped looks quite clean. Then it is safe to leave the cloth half an hour or so in sufficient fresh water to cover it generously, and in which about a tablespoonful of borax has been dissolved. Wash quickly in fresh, clean suds.

WHEN HUNG OUT TO DRY

A linen tablecloth is best dried on the grass in the sunshine. However, it should never be allowed to become drier than is necessary in order to iron it nicely. If allowed to become thoroughly dry, there form in this material creases that become so set that it is next to impossible to get them out before the next washing. So a linen cloth should be watched, brought in when just right to iron, and pressed immediately.

When linen must be hung on a line to dry, the best way is to bring two corners of the cloth together and lay them over a wash cloth, or some other thick, small piece, on the line, place a similar cloth over the corners and, with the clothes pin, fasten in place the four thicknesses of material. Repeat the process with the other two corners of the cloth, stretching the edges so the linen will wrinkle as little as possible. Fasten the folded edges similarly at one or two places between the pins already in position to help relieve the strain of the wet linen at the corners.

BLEACHING LINEN

Freezing is one of the best methods of bleaching linen in the winter, but a frozen tablecloth must be handled very carefully. Folding the material when it is stiff from the cold will snap in two many of the fibres and so weaken others that the wear in the cloth will be considerably shortened. If a cloth freezes to the line, pour a little hot water where necessary in order to remove it.

The action of the sunshine on the acid in buttermilk has long been recognized as another excellent bleach for linen. Our grandmothers used to soak their homespun from 15 to 20 times in buttermilk, each time spreading the heavy wet lengths out on the grass in the sunshine to bleach. Lacking buttermilk, the modern housewife sprinkles the cloth well with water each time it is dry, and leaves it to dry again in the sunshine as many times as is convenient. The last time this is done, she wrings the cloth out after immersing it in warm water—to get rid of all wrinkles—then lets it dry enough to be in a good condition for ironing, and presses it immediately.

The expert really "presses," she does not iron her linen. This is the method by which those country women overseas bring out all the rich beauty of their linens and preserve the material so that lovely tablecloths are handed down to their looms from one generation to another.

As everybody knows, it is while the cloth is being washed and ironed that it endures the most wear, not while it lies in a drawer or is even spread over the table. So those women who treasure their linens press them with long, even strokes with a cold iron—something the hustling woman finds it hard to do because it takes one well over an hour to do a small cloth by this method. But the reward is an appearance in the linen that can be obtained in no other way; as if it were fresh from the loom, with the method by which it gives old linen against the satin sheen of the rest of the material.

WILD STRAWBERRIES

By HELEN M. WHITNEY

Mabel and Lina had quarreled. Neither of them could quite tell how it happened, but the blue-jay, who was sitting in a crotch of the old pear-tree, peeped out of her nest and heard Mabel say:

"You're a hateful girl, Lina May-bee, and I shan't ever speak to you again!"

"I don't want you to speak to me," said Lina. "And I shan't tell you where there's a big patch of wild strawberries that I found yesterday. I'm a-going to pick 'em all myself!"

Mabel pulled her sun-bonnet over her face and started across the tall clover to the house, and Lina pulled her sun-bonnet over her face, and went off through the orchard toward her own home.

"Why, Lina," said her mother, who was churning down at the spring-house, "what's the matter? Wasn't Mabel at home?"

"She was at home," said Lina, sulkily; "but she's a cross, hateful, disagreeable thing, and says she'll never speak to me again."

Mrs. May-bee laughed. "I thought you girls would have a quarrel before long," she said, making her churn-dash fly again.

Mabel went slowly along through the tall clover. Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes were brighter than seemed quite natural.

When dinner was ready she could not eat anything, though her favorite chicken potpie was on the table. Her mother began to grow alarmed. "The child must be sick," she said, "or she would certainly eat her dinner."

So Mabel was put to bed, and before night she was in a high fever. The doctor came, and after looking at her tongue and feeling of her pulse, he left some medicine and went away.

The medicine was very bitter, indeed, but it helped Mabel, and by the next morning she was much better, though not able to sit up.

"What would you like to eat, Mabel?" said her mother, when the dinner was ready.

"Nothing, unless I could have some strawberries," said Mabel faintly. "My dear child, I don't know where we could get strawberries," said her mother; "but here is a nice baked apple. Won't that do?"

But, no! nothing would do. All Mabel would eat was strawberries. "Lina knows where there are plenty," she thought; "but she is going to gather them all for herself."

And the tears came into Mabel's eyes.

She raised herself on the bed, and looked out of the open window toward the fresh, green woods and hills. As she did so, she caught a glimpse of Lina, with a basket in her hand, walking slowly down the path across the glade.

"She's going after the strawberries now," thought Mabel, sadly; and then she wondered if Lina would not give her one—just one—of the bright scarlet berries, if she asked her.

"I'll watch till she comes back," thought Mabel, "and get mother to go out and ask her for one."

So Mabel lay, with her face toward the window, watching the path by which Lina would come on her way home.

She watched for a long time, but last she felt asleep.

It was late in the afternoon when she awoke, and the shadows thrown by the tall trees had grown very long, and were still stretching out toward the setting sun.

A cat-bird had perched on a hawp-vine, near the house, and was singing his evening song. Mabel had been dreaming about the strawberries. Her dream was so vivid she almost fancied she could smell the luscious fruit.

"Mabel, are you awake?" asked her mother.

And opening her eyes, Mabel saw, not only her mother, but Lina! Lina, with sunburnt cheeks, and berry-stained fingers, and in her hand a little wicker basket, heaping full of ripe, scarlet strawberries!

"I did eat a single one, Mabel," she said, kissing the sick girl's cheek; "but saved 'em every one for you!"

And the blue-jay in the old pear-tree peeped out of her nest, and twittered softly to herself, as Lina tripped gaily through the clover, with the empty basket in her hand.

"Well, well; girls are not such bad creatures after all," said Mrs. May to herself, as she nestled down to her eggs again.

At least, that's what she thought, I dare say, if she didn't say it!

Take a week or ten days to change the calf's ration from whole milk to skim-milk.

Note this: Every man knows his own address, if not that of his correspondent. So never fail to put your address in the upper left-hand corner of every piece of matter mailed.

BIOGRAPHY OF QUEEN MARY

WRITTEN BY EX-FACTORY GIRL

From factory girl to Queen's biographer is a big step, but it is one which has been taken by a Londoner, Kathleen Woodward, who has just received the formal consent of King George and Queen Mary to publish a "Life" of the latter.

Twelve years ago Miss Woodward worked in a South London collar factory. When the war came she joined the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, the "Wacs," as they were known throughout the British Army, and rose to be quartermaster-sergeant. When the "Wacs" were disbanded she went to South Africa, working her passage as a stewardess, and it was not until a year or so ago that she returned to London and was taken with the great idea of writing an intimate life of her Queen.

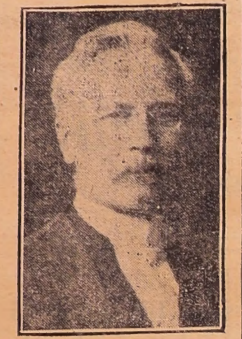
Though much is published about the saying and doing of the Prince of Wales and his brothers and sister, few people know very much about the intimate life of their royal mother, and it was this fact which decided the ex-factory girl to write the Queen and ask permission to set about her task. Not only did the Queen readily accept this suggestion, but she proffered a helping hand, and Miss Woodward was given the entire into the royal homes in England and Scotland and introduced to people who had known the Queen in her childhood and who had been her friends in girlhood.

As might be expected, Miss Woodward was able to glean a lot of interesting information at Windsor Castle, York Cottage at Sandringham, and at Balmoral, the home of British royal family when they are in Scotland. A year was spent in collecting a mass of material and then, the book written, the biographer sent it to Sandringham, where the Queen was staying. Both the King and Queen read it carefully and they were so pleased with the way it was done that they at once gave their consent to its publication.

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Judge W. G. Fisher of Dufferin County, who died suddenly at Orangeville on May 16.

NEW FOREST FIRES IN THUNDER BAY

One in Stirling Township and Other in Pic River Country.

Port Arthur, Ont.—Two new forest fires in the district were reported to the headquarters of the forestry service. One is located in the north portion of Stirling Township and is burning briskly, but the extent of damage is at present unknown. The other is in the Pic River Country, north of Heron Bay. This fire was spotted by hydroplane and men were taken to the scene by plane. To reach the fire it was necessary for the planes to land on White Fish Lake, following which they left on an overland trip of three miles.

The fire in Stirling Township has been under observation for some days, but leaped into ferocity fanned by a high wind.

Gov.-Gen. Urges Canadians to Drop Parochialism

Vancouver.—Baron Byng's farewell advice to the Canadian people, whose Governor-General he has been for the past five years, is to drop parochialism and be true Canadians.

Such was the message he gave to a huge luncheon meeting of representative Vancouver business men.

"You have the virility of youth and that quality you call 'pan,' which is so good," said his Excellency. "Is there any fly in the ointment? None that I can see if you will be Canadian. Drop petty parochial schemes for the benefit of the whole of your country. I have tried in my visit to Canada to talk unity because I feel it so strongly—more even perhaps than you, because I see all the Provinces."

Berlin Museum Inksland Mocking Former Kaiser

The English table upon which Emperor William signed the mobilization order August 1, 1914, for the commencement of the World War is now on display in the Imperial Castle in Berlin. Eighteen additional rooms of the castle have just been opened to visitors.

The table, which came from England many years ago as a gift, was made out of boards from Admiral Nelson's flagship. An inkstand, carved from similar wood in the shape of a Spanish galleon, is inscribed in English with the battle cry, "England expects every man to do his duty!"

Good Luck is Beaming On Black Opal Owner

The owners of black opals are extremely lucky at present, contrary to the accepted superstition, for the value of these gems is rising as they become more and more scarce. The mines in Australia which produce them are giving out, and no new sources have been discovered.

Some of the stones shown in Bond Street, London, are priced at about \$100,000. The Princess Mary, which is the largest of these gems in existence is on display.

FACTORY BLAZE INJURES 13 WORKMEN

Trapped by Flames in Quebec Village of Ste. Therese, Victims Jump from Windows.

Montreal.—Thirteen workmen were injured, one of whom may die, when fire, thought to have been caused by a spark from an electric motor, destroyed the piano and gramophone factory of the Colonial Piano Company, Limited, at Ste. Therese, about 15 miles north of Montreal. The flames also destroyed a large water tank of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and burned down some sheds.

The damage was estimated by Olivia Hogue, secretary-treasurer of the Colonial firm, at \$175,000, partly covered by insurance.

The victims were injured when they were trapped by the flames following an explosion in the top floor of the building. The men jumped from windows or held on to the sill, with the flames licking their hands and faces until ladders could be raised to rescue them.

Moine Binette, 47, is not expected to live from injuries he sustained when he jumped. He and another workman had leaped together and collided as they were taking off, with the result that Binette landed on his back. He was unconscious when picked up. A priest was summoned after Binette had been carried to a neighboring house and the last rites of his church administered.

For a time the entire portion of St. Therese lying on the side of the railroad track containing the factory seemed doomed, and aid was summoned from Montreal. Later this danger was warded off and the fire confined to its immediate area.

Paris Accepts Boots in Satin, Kid and Silk

After some hesitation Paris now seems decided in favor of boots, and custom shoemakers are making them in satin, kid and silk, for walking, receptions and even for dancing. One of the leading makers has designed a high boot in glazed kid, containing a Russian boot, essentially Parisian in appearance, but essentially Parisian and voted to be very chic for a promenade in the Bois. A Paris dress-maker who has been called the best dressed woman in the city is wearing boots for evenings. These evening boots are magnificent affairs in satin, soft kid or moire and sometimes studded with gems. Panama influence has descended from the head to the feet, charming models of Panama shoes are being made in various colors, with trimmings and pipings of kid and adorned with Bulgarian designs.

Admirers Endow Hugo Chair of Literature at Sorbonne

As a result of a private subscription raised by admirers of the poet and novelist, the Victor Hugo chair has just been inaugurated at the Sorbonne with appropriate ceremonies at which the President of the Republic was represented.

The courses to be given by holders of the chair will be devoted to French literature and will be open to the public. Regret has been expressed that the initiative of private citizens met a need which should have been filled by the State, but a subscription of 150,000 francs was quickly raised.

Birch's Old Soup Shop Now Closed in London

The shutters went up for the last time recently on Birch's famous old soup shop and restaurant in the shadow of the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, London, which has been a city landmark since 1890. Many sentimental folk visited the place Friday for their last meal in a curious survival of London's early days.

The old shop front, which is an excellent example of early architecture, has been given to the Victoria and Albert Museum, where it will be preserved.

Nothing Like It. Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.—Plautus.



AS THE "NORGE" LOOKED FLYING OVER THE ARCTIC. The above is a composite picture—an air machine has successfully "Norge" a few hours later. It was in showing the Amundsen-Ellsworth north over the top of the world. The above as these that last year's Noble dirigible, "Norge," as she was Amundsen expedition is the third to Amundsen-Ellsworth party was last described flying over the polar regions, the coveted goal, Peary's heir for thirty days. This is the first time in the history of the world, followed by Lt. Col. of polar exploration that a dirigible had flown over the North Pole.

CANADIANS HONORED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Professor McLennan and Doctor Charles G. D. Roberts Receive Royal Society Medals.

Ottawa.—Two prominent Canadians, a scientist and an author, were honored by the Royal Society of Canada, when they were presented with medals emblematic of outstanding achievements in their line of work. W. A. Parks, of Toronto, president of the association, presented the Flavell Medal to Professor J. C. McLennan, of the University of Toronto, and the Lorne Pierce Medal to Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, author and poet.

The Flavell Medal, donated by Sir Joseph Flavell for meritorious achievements in science, was awarded to Professor McLennan, not so much for individual achievement as for his consistent fine service in the cause of medical science. In Toronto he had built up a laboratory that was of inestimable value to Canada and the United States. Dr. Parks mentioned particularly Prof. McLennan's work in extracting helium from natural gas, and more recently his brilliant discoveries in regard to light from the Aurora Borealis. During the war Prof. McLennan was scientific adviser to the Government, and it was safe to say now that many of his devices for the discovery of submarine bombs had assisted materially in ending the war.

Dr. Parks, in presenting the Lorne Pierce Medal to Dr. Roberts, gave a resume of the author's achievements and expressed the hope that he would reside in Canada in future. Dr. Roberts was born in Fredericton, N.B., and educated at the University of New Brunswick, but for number of years had resided in London, England.

JACK MINER STUDIES MIGRATION HABITS OF "WILD CANADA GOOSE"

Dozens of men and bird societies have caught and tagged song and insectivorous birds, but only a few have tagged ducks. In a great number, while Jack Miner is the only man who has caught and tagged the "wild Canada goose" and studied its exact migration. One morning recently he caught and tagged 243 Canada geese, placing loosely on a leg of each an aluminum tag containing the naturalistic postoffice address on one side, and on the opposite face a verse of Scripture. Jack Miner is by no means a religious fanatic, but uses this unique means of passing the Word of God along to the Eskimos and Indians of the far North. The following morning he caught and tagged 168 more, and in the lot discovered one which had been tagged previously in 1918. Thus in this way he is gaining migration facts of the birds that no man or combination of men ever obtained. All birds were released without being injured in any way. It will be interesting to note from time to time where and by whom these birds are reported killed.

DIVORCES IN CANADA TOTAL 551 IN 1925

Ottawa.—Canada established a record during 1925 in the number of divorces granted in any year since Confederation. A total of 551 final decrees were issued, 134 by the Federal Parliament to Ontario and Quebec residents, and 417 by the courts to citizens of other provinces. In 1924 the total number of divorces obtained in the Dominion was 543.

A remarkable feature, different from those of other countries, was the preponderance of divorces granted to husbands rather than to wives. Final decrees were obtained last year by 279 husbands, while 272 were given to wives.

Near Bingen, in Germany, is a famous echo which will toss a sound to and fro no less than 70 times.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.58; No. 2 North, \$1.55 1/4; No. 3 North, \$1.48.

Man. oats—No. 2 C.W., nominal; No. 3, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 48 1/2¢; No. 2 feed, 47¢; Western grain quotations in c.i.f. bay ports.

Ann. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 85¢; No. 3 yellow, 85¢.

Milled—Del., Montreal freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$31.25; shorts, per ton, \$33.25; middlings, \$40.25; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—44 to 46¢; f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.34 to \$1.38; f.o.b. shipping points, according to freight.

Barley, malting—62 to 64¢.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 72¢.

Rye—No. 2, 85¢.

Man. flour—First pat, \$9, Toronto; do, second pat, \$8.50.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 80 per cent. pat., per barrel, in car lots, Toronto, \$5.95; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.10.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.

Screenings—Standard, reconditioned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$22.50.

Cheese—New, large, 20¢; twins, 19¢; triplets, 22¢; stilltons, 23¢. Old, large, 25¢; twins, 26¢; triplets, 27¢.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 38 to 38 1/2¢; No. 1 creamery, 36 1/2¢ to 37 1/4¢; No. 2, 34 1/2¢ to 35 1/4¢. Dairy prints, 27 1/2¢ to 29 1/4¢.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 35 to 36¢; fresh extras, loose, 34¢; fresh firsts, 32¢; fresh seconds, 28 to 29¢.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spruce, lb., 70¢; chickens, lb., 35 to 37¢; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 30¢; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 27¢; roosters, 25¢; ducklings, 5 lb. and up, 35¢; turkeys, 40¢.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, \$2.60 per bushel; primes, \$2.40 per bushel.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.30 to \$2.40; per 5 gal., \$2.25 to \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26¢; maple syrup, new, per gal., \$2.40.

Honey—50-lb. tins, 11 1/2¢ to 12¢ per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 1/2¢ to 12¢; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 12 1/2¢; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 14 to 14 1/2¢.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 34¢; cooked hams, 47 to 49¢; smoked rolls, 22¢; cottage, 25 to 27¢; breakfast bacon, 32 to 34¢; special brand breakfast bacon, 33 to 35¢; backs, boneless, 33 to 35¢.

Cured meats—Cured clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$24.25; 70 to 90 lbs., \$23.75; 20 lbs. and up, \$22.34; lightweight rolls in barrels, \$42.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per bbl.

Lard—Pure tierces, 17 1/2¢ to 18¢; tubs, 18 to 18 1/2¢; pails, 18 1/2¢ to 19¢; prints, 20 to 21¢; shortening, tierces, 14 1/2¢ to 15¢; tubs, 15 to 15 1/2¢; pails, 16 to 16 1/2¢; blocks, 17 to 17 1/2¢.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.10; do, good, \$7 to \$7.25; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, good, \$6.00 to \$6.50; do, common, \$5.00 to \$5.50; butcher cows, choice, \$5.25 to \$6.40; do, fair to good, \$4.00 to \$5.00; butcher bulls, good, \$5.00 to \$6.00; Bologna, \$5.50 to \$4.00; canners and cutters, \$2.50 to \$3.50; springers, choice, \$95 to \$115; good, \$80 to \$95; fair, \$75 to \$85; culls, choice, \$11 to \$12.50; do, good, \$9.50 to \$10.50; do, lights, \$5 to \$7.50; good lambs, \$14 to \$15; do, medium, \$12.50 to \$13; do, culls, \$10 to \$11.50; good light sheep, \$8 to \$9.50; heavy sheep and bucks, \$5.50 to \$6.50; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$14.10; do, f.o.b., \$13.50; do, country points, \$13.25; do, off cars, \$14.50; do, thick fats, \$13; select premiums, \$2.75.

ONTARIO.

Oats, No. 2 C.W., 61 1/2¢; No. 8 C.W., 55 1/2¢; extra No. 1 feed, 54¢. Flour, Man. spring wheat, firsts, \$3; second, \$2.50; strong bakers', \$3.30; winter pats, choice, \$6.70 to \$6.80. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.20. Bran, \$31.25. Shorts, \$33.25. Middling, \$40.25. Hay, No. 1, per ton, car lots, \$14.50.

Cheese—Finest westerns, 18¢ to 18 1/2¢. Butter—No. 1, pasteurized, 33¢. Eggs, fresh extra, 86¢; fresh firsts, 83 to 84¢. Potatoes, Quebec, per bag, car lots, \$3. Common to fair quality cows \$4.75. Medium quality calves \$7.50. Good veals \$8. Hogs \$15 to \$15.25. Sows \$11.



F. F. MACPHERSON Principal of the Hamilton Normal School, and one of Ontario's best-known educationalists, who died on May 15.

Legal Adoptions.

During the past year there were 663 legal adoptions of children, according to the report of Mr. J. J. Keas, the Provincial Officer under the Act. It is also interesting to note that of over three thousand adoptions since the Act was passed in 1921 only twenty-eight children had to be returned—and some of these were owing to the death of the adopting parent.

Eastbourne, England, has refused to allow cinema to open on Sunday evenings.



A PIONEER. Mrs. Alexander Morrison shown with her dog team in the snowbound fastnesses of Hudson, Ontario, scene of Canada's "latest and greatest gold rush." Mrs. Morrison is said to have been the first woman in the northern town.

THE HERALD
Representing Marmora, Deloro and District

Subscription \$1.50 a year in advance, single copies 5 cents.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Legal and Municipal Notices 12c per line first insertion and 8c per line for subsequent insertions; notices of local entertainments 5c per line. Transient Advertising, such as Shows, and travelling Entertainers; also Political Advertising 40c per inch for display ads, and 12c per line of 13 ems. for readers. Readers set in larger type than 8 point will be charged extra.

Other rates on application.

High-Class Job Printing of all kinds. Published by

Marmora Herald Printing Co. Limited

Address all communications to THE HERALD MARMORA

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1926

"Stay on the farm," is the advice of Hon. John S. Martin, Ontario minister of agriculture, to the young farmers of this province. "There are just as great opportunities on the farm as in the city, and in the majority of cases, a young man will reach a competency sooner."

There are people who contend that the weekly newspaper is not a useful advertising medium. Some of them should, in honesty, say that they do not believe it is a useful PAID advertising medium, but as a distributor of FREE advertising it is a winner. Scarcely a day but the humblest of weekly journals get requests for free advertising. They come from all sorts of places—from great automobile corporations, from industrial concerns, from clergies, from church offices, from politicians, from stock companies, from a dozen and one other outlets. We could fill up this dispensary of information each week with cleverly written and interesting items about new developments in spark plugs, about the public's golden opportunity to invest in some oil stock, about "the party which stands for the rights of the people" (all parties do that), so on, ad infinitum, ad nauseam. If only some of them would do the "enclosed please find" act, the advertising business would be looking up. Imagine the surprise that would be caused if some publishers wrote to the different concerns and asked for a free car, free circus tickets or free tea. It's a poor rule that won't work two ways.—Exchange

Town Loses Appeal Case

His Honor Judge Huycke Upholds Magistrate's Decision in Robinson Vs. Campbellford

His Honor Judge Huycke has given judgment in the appeal case of the Town of Campbellford vs. Root, upholding Magistrate Payne's decision. The sale of goods of the Robinson Co., of Nanapan, by a local merchant is not considered an infraction of the Transient Traders' by-law.

The case in point did not perhaps seriously effect any of our town merchants and there is no doubt that the local merchant acted entirely in good faith and the judgment of the court certainly upholds her in her action. However, there is a serious lack of security for the local merchant in the Statute as it now stands. If retail merchants can come to Campbellford and sell reliable goods, as was the case in point, what is there to hinder merchants from larger places coming to a Campbellford store, pay a certain percentage to the local merchant, whose business assessment tax covers all tax obligations and slaughter goods of low quality in our midst. It is true that no merchant can do business in the regular way on a ten per cent. basis, and in this way the outsider has the advantage of our local merchant.

The statute in regard to Transient Traders was designed to protect local merchants against intrusion from outside but there seems to be a loop-hole through which the aim of the law can be frustrated.

The decision of the magistrate and the judge certainly exonerates the local merchant of any blame.—Campbellford Herald.

Mr. Clayton Rooke, manager of McIntosh Bros. store, Madoc, was badly beaten up by bandits and had three ribs broken one night last week. Mr. Rooke entered the store late at night to see that things were O. K. when the three men came from behind the counter and attacked him. So far the identity of his assailants has not been discovered.

Notice

Having discontinued handling McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery and repairs I wish to thank my many friends and customers for the patronage they have extended to me in the past and to bespeak for my successor

MR. M. S. DOUPE

Your patronage and support

WM. FLYNN.

SPECIAL

Booster Club

PICTURE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

TOWN HALL, MARMORA

MONDAY MAY the 31st

COME-See great things—

Lincoln's birth in a snowswept cabin—
Why they named him Abe—
As a youth—courageous, daring—
As a woodchopper in the wilderness—
As the rail-splitter—
Hardy pioneer fighting fierce elements—
As a Mississippi River boatman—
How he met Anne Rutledge—
The love of Lincoln for Anne Rutledge—
How Lincoln became a lawyer—
Lincoln's first speech—
How Mary Todd decided to marry him at first meeting—
How she predicted his election—
Why Lincoln grew a beard—
The famous debate between Douglas, the little giant and Abe Lincoln, son of the backwoods—
Lincoln's and Douglas' rivalry for the hand of Mary Todd—
The secret political meetings in the home of Lincoln—
Lincoln's nomination for Presidency—
Lincoln's election—
The pillowcase fight with his two sons at home—
His Gettysburg address—
Lee and Grant—
Lincoln's Famous Cabinet—
Ford's Theatre—

all these things and more in the greatest entertainment the screen has ever given!

ADMISSION:

Adults 35c

Children 20c

Including Tax

Booster Club Show

Next Monday evening, May 31st, the great motion picture "Abraham Lincoln" will be shown in the town hall under the auspices of Marmora Booster Club. Last year this picture was awarded the Gold Medal as being the best picture produced during the year. It reproduces the outstanding events in the life of Abraham Lincoln, the greatest man the American continent has ever produced. It required one hundred and fourteen sets to furnish the scenic investiture of this picture and the variety of them with their wide contrast constitutes one of the enchantments of the picture.

The picture shows the birthplace of the great President, scenes in his early life, events leading up to his election as President of the United States, the battlefields and the hospital tents and many other scenes of outstanding interest.

It is hoped the hall will be crowded for this event. The Booster Club need money to carry on their work, and deserve the support of all who are interested in boosting Marmora and district. At the same time all who attend will see a great picture which will be well worth the price of admission.

Mrs. Phoebe Wright died at her home near the Fairgrounds on Monday, May 24th. She had been in poor health for some time. Deceased was a resident of Belleville until a comparatively short time ago. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son. The funeral took place yesterday, service being conducted in St. Paul's Church by Rev. P. Calger-Watson, after which the remains were interred in Marmora cemetery.

Next Thursday, June 3rd, is the King's birthday. It will be observed as a holiday by banks and other public institutions, but most business places will be open as usual.

Married

CHRISTIE-HAY

A happy event took place at 10 a.m. yesterday when Miss Elizabeth Hay was united in marriage to George Christie, son of Mrs. E. Christie. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nobes, Rev. F. J. Horwood officiating. Miss Leah Wells was bridesmaid, while Mr. John Nobes assisted the groom. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Christie left, amid showers of confetti, for Toronto, where they will reside.

Walter Olson, of Lindsay, was fined \$1500 and sentenced to three months in jail, or an additional six months if the fine is not paid. His wife was fined \$500, or three months in default of payment, and the new star car they were using at the time of their arrest was confiscated.

Canary Birds for Sale

Singers \$5.00 each, hens \$1.

MRS. M. HAZZARD.
20-61. Moira, Ont.

For Sale

McLaughlin four cylinder touring car, in good mechanical condition. Can be seen at the home of the undersigned.

MR. DAN SHANNON.

For Sale

8 tube Radio Set, cheap. Apply to S. B. CHEESMAN, Deloro.

For Sale

Grey Wicker Baby Carriage. Price reasonable. Apply to MRS. ALBERT BURRIDGE.

Brandram-Henderson Paints

We have now added to our stock Paints from the well known firm of

BRANDRAM-HENDERSON

and will be pleased to look after your needs for House or Barn use. This will include also the Fresh Coat of Paint or Varnish for your Car, Motor-Boat, Row-Boat or Canoe.

C. W. GLADNEY & CO.

Special Hobberlin Agents

COTTAGES WANTED!

AT CROWE LAKE

Owners of Cottages at Crowe Lake who desire to rent them for part, or all of the coming season, are requested to communicate at once with J. P. Marrin, President of MARMORA BOOSTER CLUB, giving full particulars of same. Numerous requests for Cottages are now being received.

A number of inquiries have also been received for boats for renting by the day or week. Have you one to rent occasionally?

NO CHARGE FOR LISTING

Get Your Cottage Listed

Accommodation for Farmers

Farmers visiting Marmora on any occasion are invited to make the Royal Hotel their headquarters. They will receive the same courteous service as was extended to them by me in past years.

Special attention given to ladies and children.

Also lots of first-class stable accommodation at reasonable rates.

Thos. E. Potts

PULPWOOD WANTED

20,000 Cords Peeled Poplar

5,000 Cords Peeled Spruce

Liberal advances as work progresses.

For Contracts etc. apply to:

GORDON W. JONES
BANCROFT - ONTARIO

or the Local Agent

WM. FLYNN, MARMORA

Fire, Life, Accident and Sickness & Automobile INSURANCE

The undersigned has taken over the Insurance Business of Mr Geo. MacQueen and is now Local Agent for the following Companies

Guardian Caledonian Western
St. Lawrence Underwriters
Canada National
Norwich Union
Fire Assurance Companies
London
Guarantee and Accident Co.
Protective Association of Granby, Quebec.

C. W. GLADNEY

IF EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS

If you have a use for every dollar you earn—

If food, clothing and rent eat up a large portion of your income—

If you hate the idea of leaving your wife and children unprotected for, even though you haven't much money to spend on life insurance—

You will be interested in our North American low-cost life contracts.

They provide you with the largest amount of good insurance protection for every dollar that you can afford to spend for this purpose.

GET OUR RATES TO-DAY

E. C. PRENTICE

Local Agent

THE H. F. KETCHESON Co. Ltd

District Agents

NORTH AMERICAN

LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

"SOLID AS THE CONTINENT"

LIME FOR SALE

A quantity of fresh burnt Lime for sale.

Apply to

ANDREW McINROY,
Springbrook P. O.

2 Miles East of Springbrook.

Houses for Sale

Two double houses on Matthew street west of Forsythe. For particulars apply to

MRS. RICHARD CAMPION

or H. R. PEARCE

Lost

Somewhere between Stirling and Marmora one section of truck rack, our name painted in small letters on it. Will finder please report to us. Belleville Creameries Limited, Belleville, Ontario.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. H. M. Jones, of Toronto, has been visiting friends in Marmora for a few days.

Mrs. Myrtle Loveless is visiting Mrs. N. Sweet in Toronto for a couple of weeks.

Next Wednesday afternoon, June 2nd, will be the first of the weekly half holidays in Marmora.

Messrs. J. Jones, E. Dunlay, R. Wright and F. Johnston were visitors to Picton on Monday.

Mrs. T. Rowan of Sidney Township, has been visiting relatives in this district for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Havelock, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hubbell.

Bay of Quinte Baseball results for the past week were: Point Anne 9, Picton 2, at Picton. Belleville 9, Frankford 3, at Belleville.

Mr. George Brown and Mr. Fisher motored from Hamilton and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitts of Madoc on Sunday.

Mr. Gordon McWilliams, of the Dominion Bank Staff, who is on his vacation, was in Toronto for a few days during the past week.

Mr. M. S. Doupe has taken over the agency of the McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery formerly handled by Mr. Wm. Flynn.

A bee and picnic will be held at the Booster Club Park, Crowe Lake, on the first Wednesday half-holiday, June 2nd. Free lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Haw, Mrs. John Robson and daughter, Marion, of Port Hope, spent the week end and the 24th with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Booth.

Quite a number attended the Anniversary doings at Cordova on Monday afternoon which included a girls softball game, a baseball game, supper and concert.

Messrs. Shannon and Jones are having the building recently purchased by them renovated and fixed up for an up-to-date barber shop, with billiard and pool room in the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Doupe, of Detroit, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Doupe, over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson (nee Miss Adelaide Doupe) of Ottawa, also spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doupe.

Mr. I. Harland Keefer, who is associated with his father in the publication of the Norwood Register, was united in marriage on Wednesday of last week to Miss Mildred Gray, also of Norwood. The Herald extends congratulations and best wishes.

Warden Airhart and a deputation from Hastings County Council was in Ottawa yesterday interviewing the Government in regard to some roads along the Trent Canal, which were destroyed as a result of work on the canal and which it is claimed should be rebuilt at the expense of the Government.

Rt. Wor. Bro. J. W. Barlow, D.D.G.M. of Prince Edward District, A.F. & A.M., paid his official visit to Madoc Lodge on Tuesday evening. Following the regular meeting the Fourth Degree was put on in the armories. In addition to the usual toasts a fine programme was rendered by a special entertainer. The proceedings were concluded with a dance. Quite a number from Marmora and Beloro were in attendance as well as from other parts of the District.

Hear the New
AMPLIPHONIC
PHONOGRAPH

—AT—

MARRIN'S DRUG STORE

MARMORA

The Machine with the
\$300 Tone for

\$95.00

Marmora United Church

Minister: Rev. F. J. Horwood, Mus.
Bac., A. T. C. M.

Sunday, May 30th, 1926

Sunday School..... 10.00 a.m.

Evening Service..... 7.30 p.m.

The Minister will preach

Everyone cordially welcome

Is your subscription paid?

Mr. J. P. Marrin was in Toronto a couple of days this week.

Miss Mildred Broadworth spent the 24th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Broadworth, at Madoc.

Mr. Ross Carman of Madoc, and Miss Mildred Nobes of North Marmora, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hubbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George Newton and son, Garfield, of Toronto, motored down to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Booth's on Saturday and spent the 24th there.

The members of the Cheerful Workers Class of the United S. S. gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Thomson on Tuesday evening for Miss Lizzie Hay, on the eve of her wedding.

A party of ten members of the K.-N.-G. Fishing Club, of Cleveland, Ohio, have taken Mr. J. P. Marrin's cottage at Crowe Lake for two weeks the latter part of June and the early part of July.

Mr. Hugh Crawford appeared before Police Magistrate Jarman last Thursday on a charge of an infraction of the O.T.A. He was fined \$20.00 and costs, a total of about \$31.00. The charge was laid by Constable Gillen.

Owners of cottages at Crowe Lake, who wish to rent them during the coming season, or owners of boats who will rent them by the day to tourists are requested to give particulars to J. P. Marrin, President of the Booster Club, or H. W. Sabine, Sec'y.

Thrilling automobile races, prize fights, bull fights, beautiful settings, love interest, suspense and barrels of side-splitting comedy are all found in "The Pace that Thrills." Don't miss it at the town hall next Saturday evening.

At the Liberal Convention held in Madoc last week it was decided to put a candidate in the field at the next Provincial election. A mass meeting of the Liberals of the Riding of North Hastings will be called at a later date to select a candidate. East Peterborough Liberal Association has also decided to have a candidate contest the next election.

F. N. MARETT & CO.

STORE NEWS

F. N. MARETT & CO.

May will be a Busy Month in our
House Furnishing DepartmentWall Papering Easily Solved with
Staunton's Semi-Trimmed Wall Papers

Saves time. No trimming. Just a tap or two against a table and off comes the Selvage, and ready for the paste.

NOTE THESE EXCELLANT VALUES

FOR THE LIVING ROOM

Leaf and figured patterns, in tones of Brown, Tan or Grey, at 15c, 25c and 45c per single roll

FOR THE BED ROOM

Ever so many new ideas in Chintz and Floral designs, in Blue Rose, Yellow, at 15c, 20c and 25c per single roll

Special Semi-Trimmed Wall Papers for Kitchen or Bedroom, to clear at 10c single roll.

And Then Floor Coverings

New Congoleum Rugs at Buy at Home Prices ---- Specially Priced

6 x 9	7 1/2 x 9	9 x 9	9 x 10 1/2	9 x 12	9 x 13 1/2	9 x 15
8.75	10.25	12.75	14.75	16.75	19.25	21.50
New Floor Oils	New Linoleums	New Matts	New Stair Oils and Runners			

Curtain Materials and Draperies

A wonderful showing and moderately priced. Scrims from 15c a yard to better materials at 35c, 50c, 75c, to \$1.50 per yard. New Draperies from 25c a yard to 50c and 75c, and then Tapestries up to \$2.50 a yd

NEW FURNITURE

NEW BEDDING

SIMMONS' BED-----"BUILT FOR SLEEP"

Simmons' Guaranteed Bed, Spring and Mattress, as illustrated, complete for 29.50

or Bed for - - 12.75

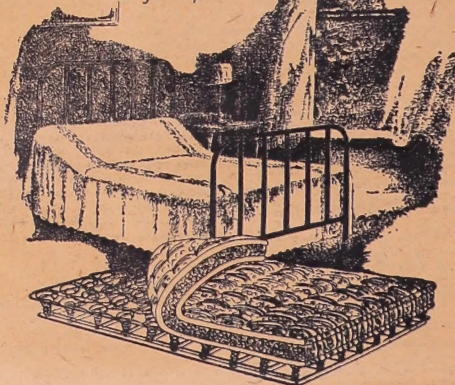
Springs for - - 7.50

Mattress for - - 8.75

Walnut finish, 2 inch Pillars, 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in.

Better Mattresses at \$9.75, 11.50, 15.00, and 18.00

Lower priced Beds at \$7.00, 9.00 and 12.00

SIMMONS BED UNITS
Built for Sleep

Visit Our Over-Flow Dept. on the Second Floor

A NEW DEPARTMENT. Here we have the over-flow from the First Floor. Ready-to-Wear Clothing, Ladies' House Dresses, Aprons, Undies, Slips, Children's Dresses, Play Suits, Hosiery, and many other lines and all remnants from the First Floor at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

F. N. Marett & Co.

Have you a
Reserve?

Your valuables and papers should be protected against fire and theft. A Safety Deposit Box in our local branch provides security and convenience.

EVERY successful business enterprise takes care to build up an adequate reserve fund for use in emergency. The wisest financial brains of the country realize the importance of this policy.

Have you a fund to draw upon in case of need? The regular saving of small amounts will, in a short time, establish a reserve large enough to afford you adequate protection against emergency.

This bank offers every convenience to its savings depositors.

THE
DOMINION BANK
Marmora Branch—M. E. Grant, Manager

Mrs. Brophy, of Ottawa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Julian Bedore.

Deloro baseball team will play in Belleville on June 3rd.

Mr. Robt. Christie, of Stirling, is spending a couple of days with relatives in Marmora.

Mr. W. M. Lester spent a few days at his home in Renfrew during the past week and resumed his duties at Marmora freight shed to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Martin and baby, of Boston, Mass., motored to Marmora,

arriving yesterday, and will take a cottage at Crowe Lake for the season.

Rev. F. J. Horwood and Mr. G. B. Aldhart, representing Marmora circuit, and Rev. C. H. Ferguson, of Cordova, are in Kingston attending the annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada.

He beat a fighting pug—He whipped a wild bull at his own game—with the odds a thousand to one he rides an auto race and just as he's about to win love calls for the biggest sacrifice a man can make. See Ben Lyon, Mary Astor and Tully Marshall in this big picture

at the town hall next Saturday evening.

Mr. Wm. Archer and son were in Toronto last week.

For Sale

House and lot, the property of the late Elizabeth Langman, being Lot 9 on the east side of Main Street, Marmora. For particulars apply to Mrs. Mary Warren, 708 Lansdowne Avenue, Toronto, or to James Parker, 293 Bay Street, Toronto, her Solicitor.

Drawing the Line.

"The fresh young man who always wants to 'start something,'" remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "draws the line when it comes to the morning fire in the stove."—Yankers Statesman.

To Keep Pens From Corroding.

Steel pens are destroyed by corrosion from acid in the ink. Put in the ink some nails or old steel pens, and the acid will exhaust itself on them, and the pen in use will not corrode.

Your Grocer Sells "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Have you tried it? The tiny rich-flavored leaves and tips are sealed air-tight. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.

King's Cups.

Pure gold are the cups that shine in the sunlight of Yvonne. Rows of King's Cups line the edge of a little stream near its rendezvous with the Yvonne Canal that flows near the Swiss village.

No guardian of this golden treasure is in view. It is as if some ancient monarch of a legendary castle has left his golden service out in the sunlight, preparing for an outdoor festival, some tribute to Spring. Servants of this palace may soon be expected to claim them, and arrange them for the coming of the knights and ladies to the King's Party.

But so far as may be seen there are only peasants near by. They, with wandering strangers and sojourners in the mountains, enjoy them in the Springtime, as they shine and glitter at the top of long stems, as if newly polished by invisible hands.

There is not a ripple on the waters of the little stream that flows through the Yvonne meadows. The air is serenely still. A swallow skims low, his wings outstretched, perhaps attracted, too, by the glory of the flowers. But as the stream enters the waters of the canal it seems to dance joyfully into the swirling waves.

The flowers gaze at their image in the water, appearing to enjoy the sight of the golden reflection. They accompany the tiny flow of water only to the edge of the canal. There, as they lower their heads, they bid the stronger waters. Their services are ended.

Looking up the narrow stream from a short distance, the two flowering shores seem to converge in perspective. It appears in the strong grays of the noonday sun as if there were nothing but a stream of King's Cups, or golden flowers floating down the canal. A King's Cup is a golden cup into the waters. It is a dazzling sight, a scene of muted gold.

From the hills above, white daisies look down on the pastoral scene. In the center of each there is a golden disk, a reflection of the glory of the unseen King's Cups.

Utilizing Trunk Space.

When a trunk must remain in a room a nice way to utilize its space and at the same time conceal the trunk is to make a light framework of narrow boards to stand around it, and on top to construct a table-top of smooth light boards, with hinges at the back so it may be raised. The narrow board, in the frame, that goes across the front, should have a hinge at one end and a hook at the other. Thus when the top is raised on its hinges and this front strip is opened sideways the trunk is easy to open or to slide in or out as desired.

The flat top may be stained and varnished, painted or covered with a flat piece of suitable material. Curtains of cloth, as cretonne or denim or silk, should be tacked onto the frame at the front and sides. If the material is stiff and heavy slide it, if very thin, roll it.

The whole thing makes a charming dressing table, or may be used to hold books and magazines.

The star pupil rose at the school entertainment to declaim his piece. "Lend me your ears," he cried. "Ha!" sneered the mother of the pupil whom he had defeated for honors, "that's Sarah Jane Doran's boy, all right. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he didn't want to borrow something."



That delicious flavor of fresh mint gives a new thrill to every bite. Wrigley's is good and good for you.

1931/32 No. 21-22

THE CALGARY STAMPEDE

By RAYMOND L. SCHROCK and PAUL GULICK.

CHAPTER XVII.—(Cont.)

"Here, you damned apud scraper! What are you trying to do? They're waitin' for me now. I haven't a instant to lose. Gimme that shoe." For answer he snatched the shoe off his foot. Then he gave Blackie a shove that sent him sprawling his length on the straw.

"Give me that shirt, I'm going to ride this race, not you." And with that he fairly pulled the shirt right off his back. Blackie was astonished to speak. But while he was putting on the long trousers, rather bulky they were, too, with grey stripes such as are worn with a prince albert, for Corbett had a flare for style in his make-up. Blackie got cautiously to his feet. Carefully creeping around to the back of Dan he climbed up the side of the wall on a ladder and dropped on the back of the defenseless Dan, one leg in and one leg out of the trousers. Taken at a disadvantage it was several moments before Dan could get a hold moment before Dan could get a hold that would break the desperate arm that encircled his neck. But when he did he rained blow after blow on the head of the foreman. When he had rendered him unconscious, he dumped him into a grain bin and finished putting on the Roman rider's rig, even to the handkerchief that Corbett usually wore about his head. Corbett fondly thought that made him a Roman.

Dashing madly out of the barn, Dan hurried to the paddock. There were the Palominos waiting for Blackie and certain defeat. The Bar O men were standing about in all attitudes of dejection. He might have some difficulty in convincing them that he was able to ride. To do it he would have to give up his alias. They probably had heard of Dan Malloy. But worse than that, he saw as he dashed along two red coated figures that he had been dodging all the day. Callahan and Harkness were naturally interested to see how the Bar O would make out without the services of Corbett.

Would they stop him before he could get even started on his great renunciation? Well, not if he could possibly help it. He was in for this going now and he meant to carry it through to the bitter end.

A shout went up. "Here he comes, Hurry Blackie, Hurry. They are starting now." The starter has given the second warning. Then someone noticed that the figure with Corbett's riding rig was not Blackie.

"What's happened?" "Who's that?" "That's Blackie." "Why is he here?" "He's the potato peeler, Chuck Jones. I'm alive. The very nerve of him!" "Listen, fellows," shouted Dan, all of a sudden, "I'm not a potato peeler, I'm Dan Malloy of Cheyenne, and I'm a damned good Roman rider."

If the Bar O boys were amazed at this, the two officers were more so. "It's him all right," said Harkness excitedly. "Grab him quick." "Not yet," said Dan, and much as he hated to do it he aimed a smash into the arms of Callahan. Then he jumped on the high Palomino, he tore the reins away from the cowboy's holding and was away like a shot.

But the delay had put him at a terrible disadvantage. The pistol shot had rung out as Dan's team emerged from the paddock. Fair warning had been given and here he was fifty yards behind the leaders. "It's a false start, Daddy," said Dan to his father, excitedly. "The Bar O team is way behind."

"My God, such a start he hasn't a chance anyway. Aren't they going to send them back?"

Evidently they were not. All the conditions of the race had been complied with and the judges could not help themselves, though they knew perfectly well that a handicap would be to Regan's team.

"And what I'd like to know is, who's riding those horses?" "As if in answer to his question the megaphone man shouted loud and clear: "Dan Malloy of Cheyenne riding Regan's team in place of Ed Corbett."

Regan looked hard at the flying figure. So did Albert. So did Morton. The crowd below Regan. He had never heard of Dan Malloy, and with the bum start he had given, he was afraid of any rider on the earth. He didn't have a chance to catch his team. The Bar O Ranch was as good as his right now. As the Palominos swept into their stride, and they were going as they never had traveled for Corbett, Regan gasped in hollow fashion.

"It ain't Blackie—and it ain't Dan Malloy. It's—Chuck Jones. And may the Lord help us!"

CHAPTER XVIII

If the announcement that Dan Malloy of Cheyenne was riding a race for Al Regan gave that same Regan no thrill, there were others in the grand stand that got thrill apenty from the news. Marie La Farge, Marie's derdested her own feelings these last few days. But she was beginning to realize that she had not come all the way to Calgary to see a race for the purpose of convicting her suspected lover of murder. Furthermore, she knew that her delay in re- turning was not occasioned by any overwhelming passion for the cowboys at the Stampede or any surpassing curiosity about the crowds of people who attended. She had to admit to herself that she had one and only interest in the race was Dan Malloy.

Marie La Farge had no particular interest in the Roman Race as such, but when it was announced that Dan Malloy was riding, that race became for the moment the most important thing under the sun. How could she mean so much to her, or losing of his daughter? But she was fully aware of the fact that Malloy was in this exposing his identity when Callahan was in the audience. And though she knew from her maid that Malloy was innocent and that Ed Harkness was the guilty one, she had yet to announce the fact to Callahan. It did not diminish in any way the bravery of Malloy in thus risking his liberty that he had so skillfully preserved for this entire race. It was a matter of the eyes of the entire North West Mounted Police. It must have been a powerful reason that caused him to do it. And it had nothing to do with her. Was it on account of that pretty little blonde daughter of the boss? She wondered. But to give her credit, she did not wonder long. She had implicit faith in the constancy of heart he had won it all.

The thing that she had to do now was to find Callahan and tell him the truth as she had heard it from Neenah. Near by she watched a crowd of about Burgess. But that crowd waited until the race was over, and it had just begun.

Another who found startling interest in the megaphone announcement was Burgess. Immediately he had been cast off Neenah in such uncompromising fashion under the eyes of Nellie Butler, he had repented it. Neenah was the only person in the world who knew of a motive for the shooting of Jean La Farge. And although he was certain that he had definitely fastened the crime on Malloy, Neenah antagonized, he could think of many good and sufficient reasons why it might not stick. His first impulse was to find Neenah and try to mollify her. But there was time trying to explain this matter to her. He would have a devil of a time trying to explain this matter to her. He would have a devil of a time trying to explain this matter to her.

Better let the matter work itself out. Another thing that was disconcerting to Burgess was to have this fellow Malloy, who ought to be afraid to have his name mentioned in public and who should by all rights be seeking seclusion attracting the attention of a thousand people at the Stampede. Would he dare to denounce this Malloy to the police? Hardly, with Neenah so near and so mad.

As for Malloy himself. He was not thinking of anything but those fifty yards that he had to make up to be in the race with the leaders. His team was footing well, better than he had hoped. And he was slowly gaining, but so slowly. Hugging the rail, Dan was taking advantage of every foot of ground, but fifty yards to make up in a mile was a big handicap. Out ahead he saw that Morton's team was in the lead. Being so far behind he had no fight in his heart as yet in the matter of position. He could spare a look now and then at his opponents as they rounded a turn in the track. He knew Morton's Romans because he had heard the description, a pair of well matched boys.

But now he saw to his intense satisfaction that one of the four contestants was slowly coming back to him. He was gaining. At the half-

mile mark, as he flashed in front of the grand stand he was even with them. Shouts of "Malloy, Malloy, Go it, Malloy!" came to his ears in his ears. It was music to his ears. Since one wanted him to win. Taking the quarter turn he started to lap the second pair.

In the grand stand pandemonium reigned. From an intense and pleasurable interest in the race, Alberta was standing on top of her seat shouting her little lungs out and waving her floppy hat. Morton's face was a study as he saw the Palominos creeping up inch by inch, and when they passed the black and white pair at the half mark, the first doubt of his ability to win the race and all that it meant to him assailed him.

To add to his unrest the exuberant joy of the man with whom he had let the limit keep expressing itself in an abandon of waving of arms and hat. Soon the hat began to land on his head as Regan brought it down in sweeping gestures, expressive of his rising spirit. Regan's mind interpreted those of Morton's sank. Outside of the first half mile he did not enjoy that race one little bit. It was like cutting his heart, losing a sure thing bet to see that Palomino team creeping up, creeping up cutting down his team's lead and still running well within themselves. He could see that Malloy had not pushed them to their capacity yet. And every few moments, seconds they were coming down from the top of the race, Regan's hat would come down over his head.

Harkness and Callahan, recovered from their jar as they tried to arrest Malloy at the start of the race, were now among the most interested spectators. As they watched the pairs circle the track and noted that Malloy was gaining at every jump they almost forgot that it would be their first duty to arrest Malloy as soon as the race was finished.

(To be continued)



Get the Old Man's Instead. She said to you ask Jessie's father for her hand last night? He (woefully)—"Yes—but got the old man's instead."

Legal Status of the Engagement Ring.

Who owns the engagement ring when the engagement has been broken? This vital question has been decided after due deliberation by an English judge in this case the man had jilted the girl, she had obtained damages for breach of promise. The jury expressed the opinion that in these circumstances the ring should be returned. The Court took a different view. "If an engagement ring," it said, "be regarded as a pledge or deposit for the fulfillment of a contract, a person who wrongfully refused to carry out the bargain would lose the benefit." This doctrine seems to be legally sound, however objectionable it may be to sentiment. For marriage is essentially a contract in the eyes of the State, no matter how fiercely the flame of love may burn.

If it is the girl who jilts the man then the obligation to return the ring falls on her. Thus the Court pronounced, and thus custom has ruled. Most persons would agree that the keeping of the ring in such conditions argues a lack of delicacy. Is it a mere hoop of gold and stone? "Rich gifts wax poor when givers grow unkind." Affection that ends in separation suggests oblivion rather than remembrance. It is not pleasant to dwell on what might have been. If a heart has been so badly broken, as to require damages for its repairing, why should the symbol of the tragedy be longer cherished?

In the court of chivalry another answer might be given. If the girl did not return the ring of her own motion the man would not ask for it. Law or no law, he would refuse to be an Indian giver. What could he do with the ring if he got it, except to keep it for another engagement? But this, too, would be unchivalrous. A girl who promises to marry a man surely has a right to a ring no other finger has worn. These matters of the heart can really never be settled in court.

Sense and Spirit.

The senses loving earth or well or ill Ravel yet more the middle of our lot. The mind is in their train, and lights not.

By trimming fear-bred tales; nor does the will To find in Nature things which less may chide.

An ardent that desires, unknowing what. Till we conceive her living we go distraught.

At best but circle-windfalls of a mill Seeking she lives, and of her joys of life Creatively has given us blood and breath.

For endless war and never wound unhealed, The gloomy wherefore of our battle-field Solves in the spirit, wrought of her through strife To read her own and trust her down to death.

—George Meredith.

Minard's Liniment for burns.

Use MAGIC BAKING POWDER

in all your baking— That's the way to assure success.

Made in Canada No Alum

E. W. GILLETTE CO. LTD. TORONTO, CAN.

Hospital Care of Destitute Persons.

According to an Act passed at the recent session of the Ontario Legislature provision is made for the maintenance of people in a hospital who are unable themselves to pay hospital fees.

The Act reads: "When an indigent person is admitted to any hospital the corporation of the municipality in which he is resident at the time of his admission shall be liable to pay his hospital fees and, in case of death, an amount not exceeding \$15.00 for burial expenses."

"Residence" is defined as the municipality in which the patient has lived for a period of three months within the five months prior to his admission to the hospital.

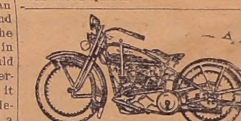
Residence shall not be deemed to have been changed by reason of the person having gone from one municipality to another for the purpose of seeking medical advice or treatment.

An exception is made in regard to a city of over 250,000 population (which means Toronto) in that no indigent person residing in a township bordering on a city of that size shall be admitted to a hospital in such city without an order in writing signed by a councillor, reeve, or the medical health officer of such township.

Minard's Liniment for backache.

Let Sun in on Swimmers

Because of the germ killing power of sunlight, indoor swimming pools should be built with skylight glass with fused quartz.



200 Miles per gallon of Gas on the New Single Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. Less than one cent per mile to operate. Write for catalogue and Prices.

Walter Andrews, Ltd. 346 Yonge St. Toronto

NEW RUGS At Half Price

From Your Old Carpets Do not throw away your old carpets or rugs. Let us re-weave them into beautiful new Rugs, handsome in appearance and an economical asset to any home.

Write for Catalogue No. 10. THERIEN CO. Limited, Ottawa, Ont.



Save your Energy

Even a heavy ironing will not tire you out if you do it the Hotpoint way. The Hotpoint Hotpoint thumb rest permits a natural, comfortable position of the hand. The Hotpoint Heel Stand makes it unnecessary to lift the iron, while the Hotpoint Iron requires no further pressure than its own six pounds of weight.

For sale by dealers everywhere.

\$5.50 Special Hotpoint Iron \$1 extra

THE Hotpoint IRON

A Canadian General Electric Product

Lux Laundered Lingerie Lasts Longer

Care in the method of washing your dainty lingerie will repay you in much longer service. Mild, pure, bubbling LUX suds will not harm a single delicate thread—will not dull the most delicate colour.

Substitutes are expensive

any way you look at it



Lever Brothers Limited Toronto

A Dutch Sketch.

Past hyacinth banks and crowded quay The slow canal winds out to sea. The tulip-beds begone, the water lilies, Twixt vine-bid hamlet and red-robed town.

And a flock of the children Rubens knew— Lace cap and shoonen and kirtle blue— Go clattering, chattering, knitting at play.

With a panning to spend this glad fete day. Beneath their cart the gaunt dogs pass With market greens and flags of brass.

Red apples and cheeses and little wares To tempt young Pansie from her car. Gnarled, bent old women with wrinkled face In every doorway sit making lace.

—Gertrude Huntington McGiffet, in "A Florentine Cycle and Other Poems."

Retrospect.

When in the parlor of old age you sit, And count your blameless treasures one by one, The prudent ways of a task well done, Arranged in order and arranged to fit—

Within your fading mind a voice will call; Empty the room, polished the floor and bare,

With one wide window open to the air, And one great flaming picture on the wall.

—Dudley Carow.

WOULD WAKE UP TIRED

Stomach Out of Order and System Run Down.

"I suffered from stomach trouble for several years," says Mrs. Mary Crouse, of Newey, N.S. "I would have severe pain after eating, and as a result I ate sparingly, and so ran down in general health. I grew pale and weak, was easily tired, and would wake up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed. Then my nerves began to give out, and my sleep easily disturbed. Naturally I was being treated for the trouble but it did not help me; indeed I was growing worse and could not walk to the nearest neighbor's without stopping to rest. It was at this stage that, as a result of an advertisement I read, that I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had taken the pills for several weeks before I could notice any improvement in my condition, then I seemed to have a better appetite, and less difficulty after eating, and this encouraged me to continue taking the pills until I had used a dozen boxes, by which time I could eat a hearty meal and enjoy it. My general health had improved so much that I felt I was again a well woman. I have not since had any return of the trouble, and feel that I can with confidence recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other weak and ailing people."

For indigestion, or any of the numerous troubles due to thin, watery blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are strongly recommended. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail, sent by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



They Made Him Giddy.

She—"What makes that Mexican friend of yours such a giddy chap?"

He—"The revolutions he's been through, my dear."

Poplars.

The poplars in the fields of France are golden ladies come to dance; But yet to see them there is none But I and the September sun.

The girl who in their shadow sits Can only see the sock she knits; Her dog is watching all the day That not a cow shall go astray.

The leisurely contented cows Can only see the earth they browse; Their plumed brows through the grass With busy, munching noses pass.

Alone the sun and I behold Processions crowned with shining gold—

The poplars in the fields of France Like glorious ladies come to dance.—Frances Cornford, in "Spring Morning."

No Use Waiting.

Little Boy (to stranger standing near gate)—"What you standing there for?"

Stranger—"Oh, I'm just waiting here for a party."

Little Boy—"You just as well go on then, 'cause we ain't going to have no party."

Sousa Began Early.

John Philip Sousa was a teacher of music at the age of fifteen and a conductor at seventeen.

COLOR IT NEW WITH

"DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Can You Solve This?

DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot, size 20 x 100 feet, FREE and clear of all encumbrances, located in one of our subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires July 15, 1928.

Maxim Development Corp., 110-40th St., Dept. 1200, New York City

Rainbow and Mustard Dust.

I am on the wild island of Borneo looking westward into a strangely weird and beautiful sunset. Over everything there is a yellow dust, yellow dust that looks as if all the color and essence of all the mustard fields in the world had been crushed into dust, and then taken up by the tumultuous hands of the brawny wind and scattered over the whole sky from east to west.

Back of the mustard dust to the extreme west, crimson slashes and deep yellow shafts break through at frequent intervals as if a volcano were in eruption. The sky all over, from horizon to horizon, looks as if millions of tons of dust had been thrown up to the zenith. Upon that dust of mustard flowers the lights of heaven are shining.

A few clouds have been gathering in the east. The sunset is so weird and fascinating that I have not noticed them. Then, a slight rain begins to fall.

Then—miracle of miracles! for a rainbow is always a miracle; it never grows old; it is always new; a never thrill comes each time we look upon such naked grandeur. The rainbow comes from the sky and a soft, weirdness leaves the glow of golden glory pervades the heavens, drips upon the earth, hunts out every leaf of every tree, bathes every man, woman and child in its soft wonder, paints every graceful palm tree, pours molten gold into every stream, crowns every wave with a crest of gold, kisses every mountain side with golden glory. William A. Stodger, in "A Book of Sunsets."

Getting a Name.

Many in this age are preaching the value of publicity. Some have had recourse to desperate expedients in order to obtain it. They do not seem to have paid much heed to conventional notions of morals or taste if only they might break into the headlines frequently and conspicuously. The public sooner or later may make the distinction between fame and mere notoriety.

One sort of name comes by noisy heraldry, the din of reiteration of merit and service by others or by the man himself. Another kind of reputation comes by the slow growth of the general consciousness that a man has served his community well, has put himself last and has not risen in place or out of season to demand credit and to claim recognition. How refreshing it is to come upon those of this quiet, patient folk, whose philosophy is that time will decide and that it does not make much difference what is said about him or done for him now.

Getting a name is a gradual process; to lose it may be the swift transaction of a moment. In a trice a man may forfeit by his own act all that he has laboriously won. In an edifice of character, built on a solid base, the loss of his best and was honestly mistaken. The score of his good deeds will not be utterly erased by the blaring offense of omission or commission which blots the record now. The name a man has made for probity is worth so much that the least remainder of it is worth defending to the last, and the charitable that not that of restoring a fair reputation to one who no longer can speak for himself and explain his real motivation.

Good Morning.

"Good morning!" said in accents cheerful,
Starts the day off with a zest!
Makes the whole world seem less drearful—
Warm the heart in every breast;
Makes the sunshine seem brighter,
And the mist to fade away;
Makes the hardest tasks seem lighter—
Lifts the burdens of the day!

Something magic in the greeting,
That just seems to brighten things!
Trouble clouds are swift retreating—
Joy comes in on angel's wings!
It's a certain glow dispeller;
Makes the whole world seem less drear!

May God bless the sunshine fellow—
Whose "Good Morning!" rings with cheer!
—James Edward Hungerford.

Last Wishes.

Last wishes of the dead take on a curiously authoritative quality, it is of honor the more powerfully because the wishers have no other resource. They are building a great new bridge across the Delaware River, between Camden and Philadelphia. It will not be opened to traffic until July 4, yet across it last night they passed a funeral procession bearing the body of a woman. She had been the wife of one of the commissioners who are building the bridge and had so looked forward to crossing it that it was almost her last wish. And so, even though she had crossed a great river bridge and the wiser river workers laid aside their tools for a little while and stood bareheaded while the funeral train passed.

FLOWERING SHRUBS FOR FOUNDATION PLANTING

By Miss Isabella Preston, for the Ontario Horticultural Association.

Of shrubs and trees close to the base of the house, is one of the best means of improving the looks of the house and enhancing its value. By careful manipulation of such planting can be attained to accurate and desirable architectural points of the house or to alleviate and soften objectionable features.

On the small city lot foundation planting is practically a law in front of the house, leaving the lawn in front of the house free of shrubs and flowers. It is only where a wider expanse of ground is encountered that planting on the lawn in clumps or groups can be safely practised and even here it is desirable to adhere to a straight line, but to rather plant to obtain the most effective results.

Fortunately there is a large list of shrubs available for such a purpose, all of which are comparatively hardy, as well as being very effective in making the planting itself a pleasure. To adhere too closely to a straight line, but to rather plant to obtain more of a serpentine effect. This is accomplished by having the corners come forward with recessions, or alcoves along the wall of the house. By keeping the taller growing specimens at the corners and in between windows, with lower shrubs under the windows and in front of the higher ones a very pleasing variation is obtained, which does not look too mechanical in its presentation.

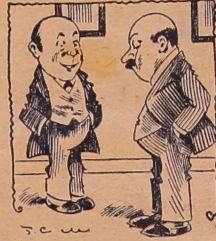
GIVE CONFIDENCE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

By Always Keeping Baby's Own Tablets in the Home.

A simple and safe remedy for the common ills of babyhood and childhood should be kept in every home where there is either a baby or a young child. Often it is necessary to give the little one something to break up a cold, allay fever, correct sour stomach and banish the irritability that accompanies the cutting of teeth.

Experienced mothers always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home as a safeguard against the troubles that seize their little ones so suddenly and the young mother can feel reasonably safe with a box of these Tablets at hand and ready for emergencies.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that act without griping and they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Pride of Workmanship.

"Why are you so proud of your friends?"

"Why—because I made them, I guess."

Are there going to be any regrets tomorrow about that good meal you're all set to enjoy today? Better take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Your Body's Danger-Points.

Which is the weakest external part of the human body? Some people would say the solar plexus; others, the region of the heart. Scientists are inquiring into this little-known subject, and already some important conclusions have been reached.

It has been found that the Adam's apple is man's most vulnerable external part. A slight blow is likely to affect it so seriously that permanent injury may result, the victim's breathing and swallowing being impaired. Even pressure by a thumb at this point can have injurious results. A bad blow may cause death.

One of the chief discoveries made in the course of this particular research is that the Japanese art of Jujitsu is based on expert knowledge of these danger-points. For example, a blow with the edge of the hand above the temples or the ears may fracture the skull or cause concussion of the brain. Sudden pressure behind the ears is temporarily crippling in its effect. Blows on the nape of the neck are dangerous. Other points specially sensitive to pain and injury are the upper lip and the abdomen.

Sure Cure.

Sufferer—"Sal, old man, can you tell me something to cure toothache?"

Friend—"Yes, I can—the right of a dentist."

Minard's Liniment King of Pain.

are Bull Mock Orange (*Philadelphus grandiflorus*), which gives a profusion of beautiful white blossoms with yellow centres, resembling closely the orange blossom. Bush Honeysuckle (*Lonicera tatarica*), with its bright, pink flowers and later with its red or yellow berries is a very desirable. *Syringa villosa*, or Chinese lilac, is another desirable high growing sort. *Cercocarpus frutescens*, with its profusion of yellow flowers, is very desirable at the back of the corner clump, as is also *Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora*. For the lower shrubs Japanese barberry is very ornamental and desirable and *Rosa rugosa*, where there is a chance of growing a five-foot shrub, is very effective. *Spiraea arguta*, which grows to four feet, may be very effectively applicable to grace the sides of the front entrance with its profusion of white bloom in early June and its graceful, pendulous habit. Particularly beautiful among the lower shrubs are the dwarf forms of the Mock Orange. Three particularly useful and handsome bloomers are the following varieties: *Mont Blanc*, *Bouquet Blanc* and *Virginal*.

Where there is a high, blank wall space to be improved the use of a specimen or two of the pyramidal cedar is very pleasing. *Hydrangea arborescens* as a summer-blooming shrub of about six feet is useful at the back of a medium-sized clump.

The above constitute the most desirable and effective shrubs available and a selection made from this list will amply repay for time and money expended.

Lighthouse Keeper.

You say—"Why not retire? Pension! Comfort; your kind about?" Not I. I hold my post!

Horror mouth. Haze of giant city where

The westing sun flames red. Blue clarity

Of sea into the east. Grayness and storm.

Sunglint and calm. Waves. Wind. Enchanted space.

Loneliness. Peace to think, to dream. My home.

How many eyes a moment ere I light My beacon, have I stood, entranced,

To the dying of the day; the silent ships Slipping to port; the mirror water, green.

And blue, and lilac, from the after-glow!

How many dawn seen shadow-craft put out

Into the mystery of rising day! How many noons watched sun-white

Like titan toys of steel; watched storm-mustached, bite spume

From foam-green waves; Watched schooner, tramp, and passenger depart

For havens far across the rim of things;

Or, bunting to the wind, return again! I to give up my post.

So you suggest, Meaning me well, I answer "no," and "no."

Again! Now I must go. Day is half-done.

Yes; I am grateful, but—When twilight comes,

A jewel high, my light must flash its gleam

Across the harbor mouth. So, I must go!

—Arthur Crew Innan, in "American Silhouette."

A Queenly Queen.

Queen Mary of England, a model of feminine grace," asserts a physical culture expert of London. Her dignity and poise, both sitting and standing, are cited as examples for the busy woman who would retain her health.

Betty Knew.

"Betty," asked the teacher, "What is it that goes about mooling?"

"A cow," answered Betty.

"What goes about butting?" was the next question.

"Hum," said Betty, "a buttonhole, I s'pose."



RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

Over 30 years a standard wherever good tea is liked.

Some Familiar Sayings.

The old saying, "In spite of your teeth," is very old. It is said to have originated when King John, of England, pulled out a rich man's teeth, one by one, to make him give up his money.

"Hauling over the coals" is of like origin. Six or seven centuries ago, the cruel barons would catch a miser and drag him over hot coals, in order to obtain his riches.

"Brown study" is said to have been originally "brow study," or study with the forehead in the hand. Another familiar saying is, "You can't say 'boo' to a goose." When the famous writer of plays, Ben Jonson, was introduced to a nobleman, the latter was struck with Jonson's common appearance, and said:

"What! You Ben Jonson? Why you look as if you couldn't say 'boo' to a goose!"

"What!" exclaimed the witty dramatist, turning to the nobleman and making his bow.

Use Minard's Liniment in the stables.

Disillusioned.

"But, dear," a fond mother inquired of her newly wedded daughter, "what makes you think your husband would be poor protection?"

"Well," was the naive reply, "the other night I thought I heard a burglar; so I woke Fred up and we both listened. And sure enough we could hear someone prowling around downstairs. So I became frightened and told my husband that I was going to crawl under the bed."

"What did he say, dear?"

"Better stay where you are, darling; I don't think there's room for both of us under here."

The Imposter.

A proud young father telegraphed the news of his happiness to his brother in these words:—

"A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome."

The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back:

"I have no nephew. The young man is an imposter!"

The "magui," a Mexican tree, supplies from its bark a thread three times as strong as ordinary cotton.

Colds Are Not Necessary Evils

Observance of One Fundamental Rule of Health Protects Against Them

Whether one catches cold easily is largely a question of physical condition. If the general vitality is low, resistance to disease is weak and at such a time a cold is easy to contract and difficult to check.

Constipation is frequently the cause of such a state of health, with its attendant listlessness, biliousness, headaches and a general lack of vitality. Poisons from the waste matter that remains behind after improper, irregular bowel elimination are picked up by the blood and carried to every part of the body. They weaken your resistance to disease. Thousands of people who have suffered from self-poisoning in this way have found that *Nujol*, the internal lubricant makes bowel elimination sure and easy.

Nujol softens the waste matter and permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. *Nujol* can be taken for any length of time with no ill effects.

If you take cold easily, ask your druggist for *Nujol* (see and remember, look for the name "Nujol" in red on both bottle and package).

Classified Advertisements.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
SENIOR DUNLOP, \$5.00 PER THOUSAND; Strawberry, \$5.00; Raspberry, \$5.00. Write: Peterboro, Ont.

ELECTRIC MOTOR BOATS AND BOLD.
MILTON, Frederick B. Toronto.

RE-BURNING RUBBER WHEELS
NEW YORK, CHANDEL AND RUBBER. Write: Albert Rohn, Newark, Ont.

Who'd Be a Teacher?

"B—e—d spells bed," said the teacher for the twentieth time to her backward pupil. "Now do you understand, Tommy?"

"Yes," said Tommy, glibly.

"Well, c—a—t spells cat, d—o—g spells dog and b—e—d spells what did I tell you b—e—d spells?"

"I—f—e forgot, miss," whispered Tommy contritely.

"What, you don't know what b—e—d spells after all I've told you?"

Tommy shook his head.

"Well, once more, b—e—d spells what you sleep in. Now, what do you sleep in?"

"My shirt!"

Germany Pays With Radio.

The Japanese treasury has agreed to accept 24,000,000 from Germany in the form of Telefunken radio apparatus to cover reparations due.

SPRAINS.

Apply Minard's at once. It draws out inflammation, soothes the muscles and ligaments.



Cuticura Heals Eczema on Head Arms and Legs

"When baby was two months old a slight touch of eczema broke out on her head, face, arms and legs. It turned to weeping eczema and formed blisters, which broke and the eruptions scaled over. It was very itchy causing loss of sleep and she was very irritable. Her face was disfigured. The trouble lasted eighteen months.

I tried different remedies but with no results. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about six weeks I could see an improvement. I continued the treatment and after using for several months she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. F. Angerman, 9425-122nd Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 3, 1925.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes. Soap to cleanse and purify. Ointment to soothe and heal. Talcum to powder and sweeten.

Sample each free by mail. Address: Canadian Soap & Ointment Co., Ltd., Montreal, P.Q. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH

Mother of Eleven Children Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Her Interesting Experience

Buckingham, Quebec—"I am the mother of eleven living children, and my baby is five months old. I am only 38 years old and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and my nerves. I know it from my sister, Dame Edouard Bellefleur of Ramsayville, for five years. I was in misery and was always ready to cry. Now I am so happy to have my health. My daughter, who is 15 years old, has also taken it and is very happy to recommend it to all who have backache, nervousness and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you relief."



In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 250,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

AMERICAN FOUL-BROOD

THE ONE SERIOUS DISEASE BEE-KEEPERS MUST MEET.

Progress Is Being Made, But Further Co-operation With Government Men Is Essential.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

During the past three years there has been considerable investigation work in connection with the treatment of American foulbrood and Dr. J. C. Hutzelman, of Ohio, introduced a solution, composed of alcohol-formalin, which has been used by many beekeepers to kill the spores and germs causing American foulbrood in the drawn combs used by the bees.

In the late winter and early spring of 1924, Prof. Jones, of the Bacteriology Department, conducted a number of laboratory experiments in connection with the treatment of American foulbrood infected combs. Prof. Jones used a number of well-known germicides and disinfectants, and his conclusions were that, so far as American foulbrood was concerned, the spores were very hard to kill. Prof. Jones found that a solution of formalin and water, as well as alcohol-formalin, gave positive results in laboratory tests and this former solution was much more economical than alcohol-formalin.

In the summer of 1924 Mr. G. L. Jarvis, and in 1925 Mr. G. L. Jarvis and Mr. R. M. Pugh, of the Apiculture Department, carried out a number of experiments in the apiary, using infected combs which had been treated with various strengths of formalin and water and alcohol-formalin. Combs packages of bees, from the south, were placed on these treated combs and results noted. This experiment will be conducted again in 1926.

The results of the apiary experiments, thus far, show that there is a very serious danger when the beekeeper saves infected brood combs for treatment with either alcohol-formalin or formalin-water solutions. In some cases American foulbrood has reappeared in some of the colonies having treated combs.

Destroy All Infected Combs.

The Department has come to the conclusion that it will pay the beekeepers to destroy all brood combs infected with American foulbrood for these reasons: (1) If the beekeeper keeps infected combs for later treatment, his own and all healthy colonies in a radius of two or three miles are in danger of becoming infected; (2) the cost of the equipment and solution is prohibitive unless a thousand or more combs are to be treated; (3) we are not yet satisfied that we can treat infected brood combs with 100 per cent. effective means. In view of these facts the Department, at present, is urging beekeepers to destroy, by burning, all infected brood combs.

The treatment of super combs, used over an infected colony, is somewhat different. In these combs there are no scales of American foulbrood present and our experiments show that these combs can be effectively treated with a 20 per cent. formalin-water treatment.

Emendicate—Not Control.

With the positive knowledge that beekeepers can effectively treat all super combs, which have been used over infected colonies, the Department is changing its method of apiary inspection work, and last year an effort was made to eradicate, not control, American foulbrood in the counties of Hastings, Peterborough, Northumberland and Prince Edward. The results showed that 5,000 colonies were examined, 617 were found infected with American foulbrood and the contents of these infected colonies were destroyed by burning. The burning of over 16 colonies in these counties might appear to be a serious loss, but it must be remembered that a colony with American foulbrood soon ceases to produce a surplus of honey and, while it remains, it is a menace to all other healthy colonies in the vicinity. Once American foulbrood is cleaned out, then the beekeeper can go ahead and keep bees more profitably and more economically.

The Department hopes to bring other counties into this clean-up campaign in 1926 and gradually widen the campaign until the whole province is included. To make the work as effective as possible, the Foulbrood Act has a quarantine measure which will prohibit a beekeeper moving any but combed bees or inspected healthy colonies into those counties where a clean-up of American foulbrood has taken place.—Agriculture Department, O. A. College.

Attractiveness of the Country Home.

A boy whose early years are spent in the country will fondly remember his youthful experiences and his companions. Country life to the young lad is a life rich with happy associations, and so different to the youth of the town boy who has been deprived of the green fields, the forest and the farmstead associations.

The Ontario farm boy is alert, eager, questioning and he will face the direction of most vital interest as it appears to him—the city, if it offers the greater thrill and opportunity, or the green fields and meadows if they attract with sufficient force to satisfy the pulse of youth. The appeal to go or the impulse to remain must stir his blood and promise a victory. Attractive home surroundings will hold the youth as a magnet and reduce the pull of the far away and often imagined opportunities of the city.

Make the surroundings of the country home attractive, with human kindness and the beauty of natural things, that environment may exert its strong influence in retaining the youth on the land.—L. Stevenson, Director of Extension, O. A. College.

RIDGING HENS OF LICE

The Best Poultrymen Now Favor Using Sodium Fluoride

It Is Very Effective—The Dusting and Dipping Methods—Other Means Suggested—Hardy Altafai In Ontario.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

In the control of poultry lice one remedy has come very much to the front during the past seven years. It is sodium fluoride, a chemical that is easy to obtain, easy to apply, effective and safe in its application.

Sodium Fluoride Very Effective.

Sodium fluoride may be obtained in fine white powder form or as fine crystals. The powder form, if guaranteed 90 to 98 per cent. pure, is the most desirable form to apply as a dust. Sodium fluoride retains its efficiency, and may be kept if need be in closed tight bottles or cans and used when wanted. One application, if thorough, will destroy all lice on the birds and remain effective long enough to get many of the parasites that hatch later. There are three methods of application in common use; all are effective, but the "dip" method is the most commonly practiced in small flocks. It consists of the application of the sodium fluoride powder directly to the skin and feathers of the bird, the operator taking up, just as he holds between the thumb and forefinger and applying on breast, each thigh, each side of back, on the neck, head, under-side of each wing, below the vent. It takes ten pinches of the chemical to cover the bird by this method and a skilled operator can handle sixty birds an hour.

The Dusting Method.

The dusting method of applying sodium fluoride is by mixing with a filler material, as flour, talc, or plaster, to make four times the bulk of the insecticide, and then apply by shaker or blower duster to the ruffled feathers of the bird. Greater speed in treating the birds is secured at a greater expenditure of chemical.

The Dipping Plan.

The dipping method of applying sodium fluoride can be practiced during the summer and early autumn season when there is ample warmth and sunlight to dry wet birds. The bath is prepared in a wooden tub and consists of one ounce of commercial sodium fluoride to a gallon of warm water. Sufficient quantity should be mixed to handle the work at hand. Five gallons of the solution will do for 100 birds. The birds to be treated are placed in the dip for twenty seconds and just before removal the head is soured and the bird taken out and shaken to drain. The dip should be soured heat for fowl, about 107°, and the work done on a quiet, bright day, when it is warm enough to dry the birds quickly.

Other Means Suggested.

There are a number of other methods that have proved to be highly efficient, among which the carbolic acid, gasoline and plaster of paris mixture is coming into general use. Thus dusting powder is prepared by mixing three parts gasoline, one part carbolic acid (90 per cent. pure) and stirring in enough plaster of paris to take up all moisture. It is applied as a dusting powder with a shaker or by hand.

A medicated dust wallow beneath the shade in the poultry yard or within the shelter of the building is a great aid in keeping the louse population down. A box partly filled with fine road dust to which tobacco dust has been added at the rate of one to six, is very useful and relieves the itch of many an itch.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. C. College.

Albatross Wonderful Flyer.

The albatross spends its life, with the exception of a few weeks given each year to nesting, entirely at sea, and is on the wing practically all the time. Furthermore, it does not progress by flapping its wings, as most birds do, but seems to soar at will, rarely, if ever, giving a stroke of the wing, seeming to need no impetus. At nesting time, which is early in the year, the albatross repairs to an isolated island, such as one of the Crozet islands, in the southern Indian ocean, or Tristan da Cunha, in the South Atlantic ocean.

Right Idea About Business.

The old idea that business is getting the better of your neighbor is not only "bad business," but nonsense. Business is not getting the better of doing the best for your neighbor—and yourself. If business is not mutually profitable, it is mutually destructive. My neighbor's prosperity helps mine and mine his. When that old pernicious notion is finally exploded the millennium of business will be at hand, the era of universal peace between capital and labor.—Lord Leverhulme.

Famous Castle of Durnstain.

The ragged towers of the castle of Durnstain, in which Richard of England was imprisoned, still rise by the Danube, and there is a Napoleonic legend that the French emperor rode by in his Wagner campaign, he pointed out to his men a reminder of a barbarous incident. Seemingly his revelry was untroubled by any provision of the far harder fate in store for him.

Here and There

Eighteen fishery overseers from the Maritime Provinces and Quebec recently took a two weeks' course at Halifax in the latest methods of preparing dry and smoked fish at the Dominion Biological Station and at Dalhousie University.

A crowd of citizens and officials gathered at the Canadian Pacific depot at Vancouver recently to welcome the Canadian Pacific special mail train when it pulled in after having completed the journey from Winnipeg in six minutes over the record of thirty-two hours. The journey across Canada from Quebec occupied less than three and a half days.

Regardless of the great strike in the British Isles, Windsor Station in Montreal was filled to overflowing with travellers towards the last few days of the first week in May. They were all taking the boat train to sail on the Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa from Quebec. Two special trains were made up carrying five hundred passengers from all parts of Canada.

Revenue of the Prairie Provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, last year from all sources is estimated at \$1,050,000,000 representing a huge increase over the sum of \$800,000,000 for the previous year. The returns were derived as follows: agricultural, \$725,000,000; industrial, \$150,000,000; tourist, \$50,000,000; mines, fisheries, etc., \$40,000,000.

Figures issued at Ottawa show that employment at the beginning of April was practically unchanged as compared with the previous month, while the situation was more favorable than on April 1 in any of the last five years, in four of which a downward trend was indicated on that date. Manufacturing showed improvement and transportation and construction registered greater expansion than usual.

Recent improvement in Oriental trade is being indicated by the heavy cargoes carried by the last few liners sailing for Japan and China from the Port of Vancouver. Vancouver merchants view the picture recovery in the volume of business being done with China as a sure sign that the country is coming back to normal. This improvement is noted especially in the recent heavy bookings of the Canadian Pacific steamers.

Whole families of Indians on the Island of Manitowaning, in Georgian Bay, work all winter making twelve-inch bark canoes which are sold as ornaments. A shipment of four thousand eight hundred of these passed through Dominion Express yards at Montreal recently for a New York destination. The old-time Indian canoe is represented in every detail and every one of the tiny vessels is beautifully decorated.

A passenger on a Quebec train was suddenly stricken with an epileptic fit and collapsed in the Windsor Station, Montreal, recently severing an artery in the neck. Constable W. W. Peterson, of the C.P.R. investigation department rendered first aid immediately until the ambulance was called. On arrival at the hospital the house surgeon complimented Peterson on his clever work. Constable Peterson is a member of the C.P.R. Police First Aid team.

Holly Used as Symbol.

It was usual at Roman weddings to present the bride with a wreath of holly, significant of the warmest congratulations. In India and Persia the followers of Zoroaster, the founder of fire worship, soak pieces of holly bark in water and throw the infusion in the faces of newly born babies, believing this will insure them prosperity and safety in this world.

Marmora and Lake

Court of Revision

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the municipality of Marmora and Lake, will be held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Marmora on

Saturday, May 29th, 1926

at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of hearing and determining complaints against the Assessment made by the said municipality for the year 1925.

All persons interested will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

CHAS. JONES,
Clerk of Marmora and Lake
Marmora, May 13, 1926

Bay of Quinte Baseball League Schedule 1926

Frankford at Belleville.....	May 24 a.m.
Point Anne at Pictou.....	May 24
Deloro at Point Anne.....	May 26
Pictou at Frankford.....	May 26
Pictou at Point Anne.....	May 31
Deloro at Belleville.....	June 3
Point Anne at Frankford.....	June 3
Belleville at Point Anne.....	June 8
Frankford at Deloro.....	June 9
Point Anne at Deloro.....	June 11
Pictou at Belleville.....	June 11
Belleville at Pictou.....	June 16
Deloro at Frankford.....	June 16
Pictou at Deloro.....	June 18
Frankford at Point Anne.....	June 18
Frankford at Pictou.....	June 23
Belleville at Deloro.....	June 23
Deloro at Point Anne.....	June 25
Belleville at Frankford.....	June 30
Deloro at Pictou.....	June 30
Point Anne at Belleville.....	July 1 a.m.
Frankford at Belleville.....	July 5
Point Anne at Pictou.....	July 7
Pictou at Frankford.....	July 9
Deloro at Belleville.....	July 14
Pictou at Point Anne.....	July 14
Point Anne at Frankford.....	July 16
Deloro at Pictou.....	July 16
Belleville at Point Anne.....	July 20
Frankford at Deloro.....	July 21
Point Anne at Deloro.....	July 23
Pictou at Belleville.....	July 23
Belleville at Pictou.....	July 28
Deloro at Frankford.....	July 28
Pictou at Deloro.....	July 30
Frankford at Point Anne.....	July 30
Frankford at Pictou.....	Aug. 4
Belleville at Deloro.....	Aug. 4
Belleville at Frankford.....	Aug. 6
Point Anne at Belleville.....	Aug. 9

Raw Her Limitations.

Edward's highest ambition was to some day be an engineer. He delighted in the workings of his electrical engines, and one day he undertook to explain the various parts to Janet. She listened indifferently and finally he became exasperated and said: "Oh, well, go on and play. I don't suppose you will ever be anything more than a mother, anyway."

Good Ends Require Good Means.

Let no man turn aside, ever so slightly, from the broad path of honor, on the plausible pretence that he is justified by the goodness of his end. All good ends can be worked out by good means. Those that cannot, are bad; and may be counted so at once, and left alone.—Charles Dickens in "Barnaby Rudge."

Trail Riders' Third Annual Pow-Wow



1. Ready to go after pitching camp
2. Scouting ahead.

The grave old mountains that surround the beautiful little Parmangan valley near Lake Louise will hear and see things this summer that will remind them of the good old days when Indian hunters and warriors made the hills echo with their shouts when they danced about their great campfires; for this lovely spot has been chosen by the Order of Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies to be the place where they will hold their annual Pow-Wow on August 1, following the official trail ride.

Many parties have camped in Parmangan valley, but never such a big one as there will be this summer when trail riders rather than all over the world to attend their great feast. Then the deep silence of mountain and lake will be broken for one day when the hoof-beats of several hundred ponies sound through the valley.

From all indications the Pow-Wow of 1926 will be bigger and merrier than those of previous years. At noon on August 1, two parties of trail riders will meet at the camp in the valley, pitch their tents, and when night falls, light a great fire around which the official ceremony will be held, and join in singing trail riders songs.

There will be two official trail rides this summer, both a five-day ride and a three-day ride. Members going on the longer ride are meeting at Lake Louise, so famous for its beauty and its magnificent Canadian Pacific Chateau on July 29, and following the trail up the Bow Valley to Mosquito Creek, making a side trip to Bow Pass, then up over Molar Pass, and up the little Pipestone to Baker Lake, so by Parmangan Lake to Parmangan Valley. They plan to make 20 miles a day for the first three, 16 miles on the fourth day, and 9 miles on the fifth.

Those taking the three-day ride will start from the Banff-Lake Louise road and follow the trail past Johnstone Creek to Baker Creek and Baker Lake, and so to Parmangan Valley. This party will travel more leisurely, making about 14 miles a day for the first two and nine miles on the third day. After the Pow-Wow all the trail riders will return to Lake Louise by Corral Creek.

The Order of the Trail Riders is just three summers old this year, and already has a membership of about 600, more than 100 of which have enamel buttons showing that they have travelled more than 2,500 miles. The rest have buttons, too, differing in kind, according to the distance they have travelled: a bronze button for 50 miles, a silver one for 100 miles, a gold one for 500 miles, and a gold and enamel one for 1,000 miles.

Its aims are chiefly to encourage horseback travel through the Rockies, to promote the breeding of suitable saddle horses for high altitudes, to protect the forests and encourage the love of outdoor life and the study and conservation of wild life, to maintain the observance of close trails, and to promote the exchange of ideas and open seasons for fish and game.

The Order has recruited its members from all classes, all ages and all parts of the world. Last year's Pow-Wow was attended by artists, writers, European nobility, Indian chiefs and American millionaires. Lending the ride was a lady of seventy, while a lad of twelve brought up the rear.